

Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Single Copy: 5 cents

VOLUME 27, NO. 43

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 1389

LOCAL NEWS

D. B. Lacy is confined to his bed at his home here.

Sherman Lewis, who has been sick, is able to be out.

Robert Caskey of Morehead college was home for the week end.

Walter Cottle was the guest Sunday of Edwin and Hubert Lykins.

Several persons from Spaw Creek attended church Sunday at Lickfork.

Mrs. Bernice Shaffer of Mt. Sterling was here in the crowd Monday.

Born, Sunday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gambill of Spaw Creek, a boy.

Mrs. W. B. Taulbee of Hazard is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

W. S. Cox and three children, of Jackson, visited his mother, Mrs. Lou Cox, and attended the dedication.

Miss Georgia Mae Caskey spent the week end at Franchburg with Miss Ann Downe, coming home Monday.

Mrs. Hugh Hamilton and sons James and Billy, of Irvine, visited Monday with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cottle and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cottle were in Huntington, W. Va., on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Elam and little daughter Geraldine visited Sunday at Florissant with Mr. Elam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elam.

Woodford Howard brought his brother Bernard to his home in White Oak from the hospital a few days ago. Mr. Howard can walk a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Short and sons Rexel and Darel, of Owensville, visited Monday with Mrs. Short's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, on Water street.

Sheriff W. H. Stacy, who was badly hurt last week, has been getting along nicely and was discharged from the hospital and taken to his home yesterday afternoon.

Drexel Barber of Middletown, O., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, at Dehart, and attended the dedication in West Liberty on Monday.

Our exchange girl had the pleasure Monday of hearing President Roosevelt talk from Washington, D. C., with his wife at the Cole hotel here. They could hear each other distinctly.

Achievement and culture are fine, but when things become super-saturated with it to the extent of inflicting uneasiness and discomfort upon others, it has lost some of its flavor.

Jack Cartmell, Miss Wick Board of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don, of Ashland, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry and daughter, Bess Allen.

T. H. Caskey and Stanley Dennis attended a sales meeting for Chevrolet dealers and salesmen at Paintsville on Tuesday, and were promised immediate delivery on some new cars and trucks.

Mrs. R. A. Dean and children Minnie Leigh, Harold, and Horace, and Misses Anna Cottle and Ruth Brown, of Louisville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Cottle and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cottle.

Carolyn Croswaite of Morehead and her mother, Mrs. L. N. Prichard, and two daughters, of Sandy Hook, visited their relatives, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Caskey, on Monday, and attended the dedication.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Womack of Wilmore and son, D. S. Womack, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Chas. M. Keyser Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Keyser Jr., of Pikeville, were week end guests of Mrs. R. A. Baldwin and attended the dedication Monday.

Mrs. Lelah Rose and children Johnny, Peggy, Jean, and Virginia, of Huntington, W. Va., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, at Pomp. Johnny and Peggy remained for a visit with their aunt, Emma Rose, on Water street.



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

BUILDING DEDICATED

West Liberty's new \$100,000 public school building was dedicated with appropriate exercises on Monday, May 24. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt made a special trip here from Washington, D. C., at a considerable sacrifice to herself to be present and to speak the dedicatory words. Mrs. Roosevelt is a charming person, with keen and easy wit, and has a liberal command of language. We give on the school page a brief outline of her address.

The forenoon exercises were presided over by W. H. Sebastian. The building was filled to capacity. Rev. Harlan Murphy gave the invocation. Secretary of State Chas. D. Arnett, President H. A. Babb of Morehead state teachers' college, and United States Senator Alben W. Barkley were the speakers at this session.

The afternoon session was presided over and directed by W. M. Gardner. The invocation was pronounced by Roscoe Brong, pastor of the local Baptist church.

County Superintendent Ova O. Hane gave an interesting outline of the school problems of Morgan county and what he and the board of education are doing to meet these problems. State Superintendent Harry W. Peters told of the state's school problems, and how they fit in and coordinate with the county problems. Representatives of the WPA and the NYA were present and discussed the relations of their departments of federal work and how they fit into the local picture. Dr. J. D. Whiteaker of Cannel City, former state senator from this district, addressed the crowd in his usual happy mood.

Governor A. B. Chandler in his address told of the action of the public service commission in the interest of the people of the state, and visioned the time when cheap electrical energy would do much of the menial work in the farm homes of our country. The governor was profuse in his welcome for all Kentucky to the first lady of the land.

Mrs. C. K. Stacy, president of the Parent-Teachers association, introduced Mrs. Roosevelt, as recorded in another column.

Mrs. Roosevelt thrilled her audience and held them in rapt attention as she dedicated the fine structure to the building of a manhood and womanhood capable of dealing with the complexities of coming citizenship and called for the dedication of every man and woman now to the cause of a common humanity.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain narrowly escaped with their lives last Friday. Mr. McClain was taking his wife to a doctor at Ashland. About 12 miles from Paintsville, at Chandlerville, they started around a curve which was well smeared with oil. The car turned all the way around, then turned on its side and slid down a 25 or 30 foot bank head first. Just as it reached the creek it struck a rock and turned back on four wheels and sat up nicely in the water, which came up to the running boards. They could open the door and step from a stone to land. Mrs. McClain was badly bruised, but Mr. McClain was hardly hurt at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair went to Ashland on Saturday, stopping at Sandy Hook for Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prichard. Mrs. Prichard's doctor in Ashland pronounced her health much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard came home with their son-in-law and daughter and remained for the dedication.

REVIVAL MEETING

A revival meeting has been in progress the past week at the Baptist church here.

Rev. V. B. Castleberry, evangelist, and Bert Caldwell, singer, both of Ashland, are in charge of the services.

Ero. Castleberry has been bringing some wonderful heart-searching messages. His sermons have been more for the Christian people the past few nights. The Christians are realizing more and more the great responsibility that rests upon them.

Dear Christian people, we urge you to stop and realize the awful, the terrible doom that awaits your loved ones and friends who are not Christians. What are you doing in trying to reach them for Christ? Do you know, if you neglect to try to win them to Christ, their blood will be required at your hands? That's what God's Word teaches.

Join with us in prayer for your lost loved ones, and bring them to the Lord's house during this revival and do your best to win West Liberty to Christ.

We also have our Daily Vacation Bible school, which meets each morning at 9 o'clock. We urge you to send your children to learn the teachings of God's Word.

Our services start at 7:30 p.m. with a good old-fashioned spiritual song service. Come and bring your friends. May God's goodness cause you to serve and honor His name in worship at His house.

THANK YOU ALL

As chairman of the traffic committee, I wish to express on behalf of the people of West Liberty and Morgan county our appreciation to Gov. Chandler and Gen. McClain for their cooperation in sending state police officers to assist us in the handling of the traffic problem here on May 24. That the problem was a real one may be realized in a measure when you imagine a crowd of 12,000 people all of whom are anxious to be at a particular place at the same time in a town of 1,000 population.

We had no trouble with the crowd, which was good natured and considerate of the rights and feelings of others all day long.

To Patrick & Prater, undertakers at Salyersville, and to Undertaker Mitchell at Mt. Sterling, the thanks of the community are also extended for stationing ambulance service here, and to the thoughtfulness of the crowd that we had no use for this service. We have had some experience with crowds, but never with a more well behaved or orderly one.

C. P. HENRY, Chairman
YANDAL WRATHER, Sec.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

RELIGION IN OUR SCHOOLS

"Unquestionably there has been a most alarming moral declension in many parts of this country in the past few years, and it followed a decline in religion. If we are to be reclaimed to high principles and pure morals, the young people now in our colleges will have to do a large part of the work."

"Are we training them for this?" Is the American system for higher education moving in a definite direction, or is it just going round and round?"—Aitchie Bomar in the Woodford Sun.

The editor of the Woodford Sun in the above article strikes center. Morals and religion are no longer a part of the education in our colleges and universities, and as a consequence there is a moral decline among young people generally. The colleges and universities should not teach secularism but they should teach religion. Denominationalism has got to the point where it is almost a hindrance to true Christianity, a stumbling block to many.

No one believes in teaching denominationalism in any of our schools, but the fundamental principles of the Bible should be taught. Because they are not taught, indifference to religion among all Christian denominations is increasing. We talk and write about Christian education, but there is none of it in our colleges and universities and very little of it in our high schools. "A man without some sort of religion is at best a poor reprobate; a football of destiny. A woman without it is even worse; a flower without perfume, a rainbow without color."—Elizabethtown News.

LIVING THE TRUTH

We do not need to defend the truth. Truth is its own defense. Not many years ago merchants and bankers, when they left their places of business, turned off the lights and put up great heavy shutters. Today they pull aside the blinds and turn on a strong light. The greatest protection the truth of God can have is to expose it so that everyone may see what it does. Let us give up trying to guard our faith. It is better far to live it.—Artesia (Calif.) News.

NOTICE

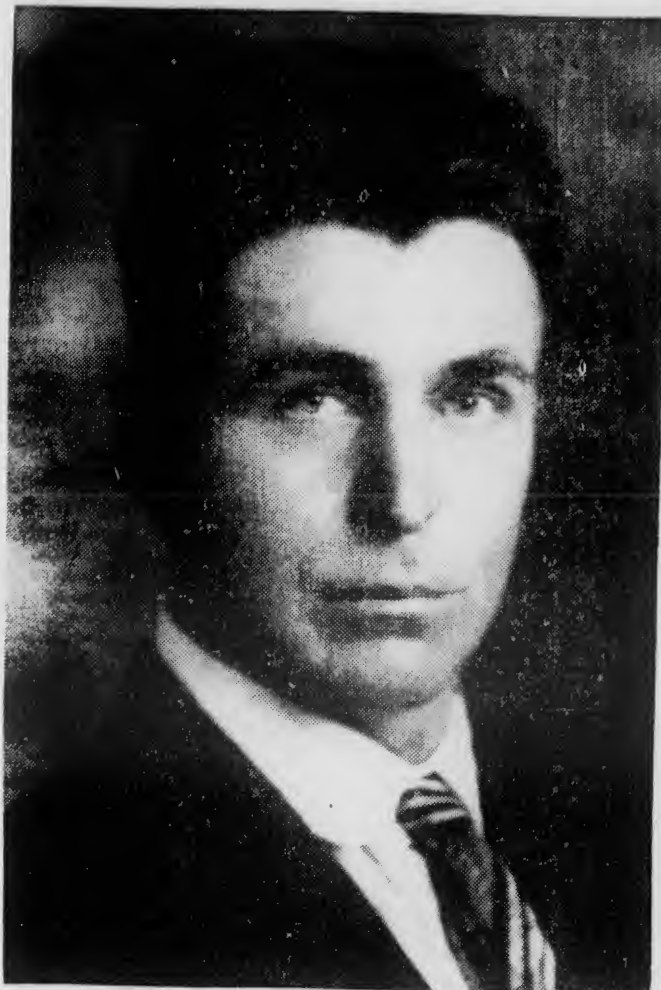
All persons owing us for colt service, season 1936, will please call at earliest convenience and settle without trouble.

MRS. CHAS. S. ROSE,
West Liberty, Ky.

METHODIST CHURCH
Services for Week Beginning May 30
Church school at 9:45 a.m.

Preaching service at 11 a.m.
Young people's service at 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. CLIFTON NEIKIRK, Pastor.

For County Judge



W. R. ROWLAND

To the voters of Morgan county:

After many solicitations and due consideration, I now make my announcement as candidate for judge of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of August 7.

After having served as magistrate in district no. 2 for four years, and being acquainted with the affairs of the county, I make this race for the sole purpose of being for Morgan county as good a judge as ever occupied the office.

I am very much interested in roads and bridges and if elected I will see that every community gets its share of road and bridge improvement, and with the aid of WPA and the rural highway system, we have a great

opportunity to improve our county roads without any extra tax on the taxpayers of Morgan county.

I want to say right here that I am strongly opposed to higher taxes. It has been said that we are not paying enough taxes, but I cannot agree with that statement. I want to see our taxes reduced and our homes safeguarded. I believe in law enforcement with justice to all and partiality toward none.

To my many friends, fellow citizens, and good women of Morgan county, I earnestly plead that you will support me in this campaign, and I pledge to you, God being my helper and judge, if elected I will give you an honest, faithful, conservative administration. W. R. ROWLAND

To Visit in Florida

Mrs. Finley E. Fogg of Lexington expect to spend the first week of June with Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Redwine at Fort Myers, Florida.

Will Get Degree

Richmond, Ky., May 24.—Carl Ward of Exel will receive his degree from Eastern Kentucky state teachers' college at the commencement exercises to be held next week.

Attend O.E.S. Banquet

The following persons attended the Eastern Star school of instruction and banquet at Pikeville on Saturday, May 22: Mrs. W. H. Sebastian, Mrs. G. I. Fannin, Mrs. A. P. Gullett, Mrs. D. H. Perry, Mrs. J. L. Blair, Mrs. Jas. R. Day, Mrs. Sherman Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry. All report a good time. There were more than 200 persons at the banquet.

THANK YOU FOLKS

We congratulate the people of Morgan county and our guest friends from our neighboring counties that they have again demonstrated that they can meet in large crowds and show due regard for the rights and comforts of each other.

In a crowd of some 12,000 people here on Monday, streets and business places actually packed for blocks, we had no major complaints and no trouble to handle the traffic and behavior problems.

We especially appreciate the spirit shown by Sheriff Little of Menifee county, who without solicitation came and offered his services and was very helpful all day. Peace officers from other sections who assisted us were very courteous and helpful. But after all, the people who made up the crowds were the most helpful. We thank you very much.

W. H. STACY, Sheriff Morgan Co.
ROLAND STACY, Deputy Sheriff.

SONNET TO KENTUCKY

They call it "Dark and Bloody Ground," but I
Have seen the sleeping hills wake to the song
Of spring, who flung her flower garlands high,
And lighted dogwood stars the whole day long.
There lean hounds cry along the lifted trail
Of red fox on a silver autumn night,
And meadows echo with the call of quail,
When candles of the goldenrod are bright.
Feet that have climbed the rugged mountain ways
Grow weary of the flat and rolling sod;
The heart may long again for laurel-sweet days
Where dim hills lift their heads and talk to God.
At last, when death has spilled life's ruby wine,
Let me lie there, beneath a lonely pine.
ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE

An Easy One

We've all heard the old saying, "A fool and his money are soon parted." What many wise men would like to know is how the fool gets his money in the first place.—Kentucky Farmers Home Journal.
Inherits it.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.
Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."
ROSCOE BRONG, Pastor

Friend Of The Beaver



TO an Indian—Grey Owl—credit is due for an outstanding effort in saving the Canadian beaver from extinction. Once a trapper of these creatures, Grey Owl has become their friend. His work has been recognized by the Canadian Government which has established a reservation for him in Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba, and he has gained the affection of the beaver to such a degree that the young will feed from a bottle held by his hand and the adults will climb into his canoe. Riding Mountain National Park, where he carries on his work, is situated about 150 miles north of the border in the western section of central Manitoba. It has an area of 1144 square miles and is a favorite vacation spot with thousands of Canadians and Americans. The pictures show Grey Owl with two of his charges. Inset is the location of Riding Mountain National Park and two of the main motor routes leading to it.

The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright

Copyright by Mabel Osgood Wright
WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Then I wonder about me and why father never told me? Maybe 'cause he didn't rightly know about it all being so nearby. I wish there was a Christ-baby coming to us or to somebody round here tonight so we could go to see it. Do you think there might be? The stars are awful bright. If father comes before I'm tight asleep can I tell him the Three Hearts story, grandmother? because, if he knew, he surely would think a lot more of our Christmas tree."

For answer grandmother kissed him almost fiercely and led the children silently to bed. Tommy closed his eyes almost at once, yet he was not any more asleep than Toby, who stretched himself full length out on the bedroom door.

Nine o'clock struck, and grandmother, who now stood at the window beside the chimney, sitting still having become impossible, fixed her eyes so steadily upon her husband that their influence made him turn and face her.

"Poor Eleanor!" he said. "Poor Eleanor!" he said. Being a woman and a wife I know woman as man does not. Though he is our son I feel that the fault is his, and—the age of miracles is over."

"Hush! Don't let your thought take shape. After all it's only nine o'clock, wife, there's nothing more likely than they've met with some trifling but tedious accident."

"I really think, Elizabeth, that you had better take a little nap to refresh yourself, for when they all come there will be so much to talk about. As to miracles being no more—I wonder at you. It merely depends upon what we consider such."

So grandfather talked, laughing nervously and hardly knowing what he said. Yet at his wish grandmother willingly consented to rest on the high-backed lounge with a soft shawl about her.

CHAPTER X

For a while after Tommy went to bed, he tried to go to sleep as quickly as possible to make the time for lighting the tree come sooner, but, like all efforts at playing hide and seek with the Sand Man, wakefulness was the result.

Grandfather's simple story of the Christ-child who was alive today and could bring happiness, appealed to both his imagination and his latent sense of logic. That there was a something in his own home that was not perfect happiness, he felt, yet did not even try to define, as a plant feels the shadow of a tree above, be it ever so high. He realized that here at grandmother's not only was everything different from at home, but that mother herself had been quite new and delightful the one night that she had stayed.

As he lay in his feather nest, perfectly comfortable but growing more alert each moment, it gradually came to him that it must be father that made the difference. If father could only see a live Christ-baby might it not make him take an interest in Christmas too, since, as grandfather had said, the long-ago Christ-child had made the whole world so much happier.

So Tommy thought, guided by instinct and the faith that makes childhood a sensitive plate upon which almost invisible impressions are photographed, and Tommy was barely eight years old. Soon all his other rambling ideas were merged in one, to find the Star and then the discovery of the Christ-baby would surely follow.

Letting himself carefully down from his feather bed, Tommy drew the covers back in place to keep it warm until his return. Next he put on his clothes very slowly and with difficulty, not realizing until he came to his shoes and stockings that their tightness arose from the fact that his flannel pajamas were underneath. A smothered, elfish laugh at the moment that he was tying his shoes, announced that Bess was also awake and watching him. What could he do? To take her with him would delay matters, if he left her behind she would cry, he would have to tell grandmother why he was going out and so there would be no surprise.

Creeping over to Bess' cot, he pulled the sheet over their heads as he whispered his plan, in which she joined with giggling delight, begging him to help her to dress, which he did, making her stand on the bed meanwhile so that the floor would not squeak.

"Have you got the presents?" asked Bess.

"What presents? We've got to wait for them until the tree is lighted you know."

"Not our things, don't you remember how those Wise Men that came ever so far on camels brought gold and that stuff. I forget its name, that smells good when it burns?"

"Well, we haven't any camels, we've got to walk, so I guess that lets us out of the presents."

"No, it doesn't," insisted Bess with feminine finality. "It's stinky not to take presents. I've got my beads for the gold present, anyway," and she put her hand to her

neck in a vain effort to feel them under the wraps.

"Gold beads aren't for boy babies."

"Well, then, you can take your gold piece that Uncle Will gave you, and I'll give the good smells."

"How can you? You haven't got any of the stuff nor any box to burn it in and if we try to get the spice box from the kitchen shelf, Hepsy will know."

"Yes, I have something that smells good, it's soap, a nice new cake. Wood violet, too, right there in the dish and you don't have to burn new soap, if you just lick it ever such a little bit, it smells real good."

As Tommy was rendered speechless by this idea, Bess continued, "And I'm going to take him a birthday cake, too, this little round one that Hepsy put in paper for me to eat tomorrow 'cause I'm full up tonight."

At last everything was ready for the start. As a final precaution Tommy had drawn an extra pair of stockings over Bess' shoes as well as his own, so that there should be no clumping. Then Tommy hesitated for a moment wondering how he should get out; as he did so Bess launched herself at his neck with such force that he almost fell



"There It Is Again Bright as Never Was!"

over, and, prying his ear from under his closely drawn cap whispered, so close that her eager lips tickled him.

"Where is the star? I want to see the Star before I go out in the cold! 'Cause you know if we don't have one to go after we could never find the baby in the dark."

For the first time realizing his small sister's understanding, and being quite taken aback by her question, Tommy rubbed a little place in the frost covering of one of the two southwest windows of the room and looked out. There were plenty of stars blinking and dancing, but no one in particular that caught his eye or seemed easy to reach. From the east window the prospect was more promising.

"There's a lot of them out this way," he announced, "and some are real big, but they're too high up even for an airship to reach. Besides, they're only the usual stars that chase each other round every night. What we want is a special Star that'll stop in the right place and wait for us until we get there."

In a moment more Tommy, who was still peering out, started to clap his hands and only stopped himself in the nick of time, for close to the horizon, but a little way above the trees that skirted the Glen road, blazed a great star, larger, clearer, and longer rayed than the others. In short the Star of his imagination that had been the guide of the Wise Men. It was so different from all the others that Tommy felt that he could safely trust it to wait for them. Bess was given a hasty peep and, declaring herself satisfied, Tommy, knowing that he could not open the front door without walking over Toby, unlatched the narrow door to the old back stairs where they often played hide and seek, the door into which grandmother had forgotten to put the detaining nails the week before.

Everything went well until they found themselves in the road outside the gate with the ground darkness enveloping them and the great pine trees wailing them in from the sky.

"It's dark and we've lost the Star," complained Bess, drawing back and looking toward the house and its lights longingly.

"Of course it's dark, we shouldn't be looking for stars in daylight, should we?" Tommy answered very tartly for him. "If we go down the road to the bridge we can see out both ways and find it again. You didn't expect it would go right along shining beside the road like an auto light, did you?"

And Tommy, holding his sister's hand, walked on briskly until, as they rounded the curve and came up to the bridge, he almost shouted, "There it is again bright as never was! I guess the best way will be for us to stay right on the road until we get real close."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Just a Little Smile



SONNY'S PSYCHOLOGY

When you think back seven years and remember the things that little children were hearing their parents say then and for three or four years afterward, it may account for the 1937 psychology of a seven-year-old male who lives in a hotel apartment.

He was about to start out for a walk around the block with his Scotty.

"Daddy," he said, "could you spare about 10 cents?"

"I might, Walter," the daddy said. "What do you have in mind?"

"Well," the youngster explained, "my supply of candy is getting low and I like to keep a little on hand in case friends drop in."

HINT TO MOTHERS



"Jim doesn't call any more. Mother and he couldn't agree."

"Did your mother think he stuck around too long in the evenings?"

"No! Jim thought mother did."

Right of Way

The fog was very thick and the Chief Officer of the tramp steamer was peering over the side of the bridge. Suddenly, to his intense surprise, he saw a man leaning over a rail, only a few yards away.

"You confounded fool," he roared, "what on earth do you think your ship's doing? Don't you know I've got the right of way?"

Out of the gloom came a sardonic voice: "This ain't no blinkin' ship, gunner. This 'ere's a light-house!"

—Pensacola Air Station News.

Cause to Complain

Dan—My shaving brush is very stiff. I wonder what's wrong with it.

Mother—I don't know. It was nice and soft when I painted the bird cage yesterday.

Correction

A traveler, spinning the yarn as only travelers can, said: "From the boat the river looked alive with gladiators."

A long-suffering listener asked: "Alive with what?"

"Alive with gladiators," came the answer. "Why? I was there."

"My dear friend, alligators is what you mean. Didn't you know gladiators are flowers?"

Puzzled

Small Son—Dad, does ink cost lots of money, Dad?

Father—No, my boy. Why?

Small Son—Well, Mummy got awful mad, 'cos I spilled a drop on the carpet.

Welcome Evidence

Policeman—You were doing 40! Motorist—Sh! Make it 60. I'm trying to sell the car to this passenger.—Stray Stories.

IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Orator—Women are now the equals—I repeat it—the equals of men!

Mr. Meekton (applauding)—Thank heaven, there are no longer "better halves!"

Have a Good Time

Lady—Well, I'll give you a dime; not because you deserve it, mind, but because it pleases me.

Tramp—Thank you, mum. Couldn't yer make it a quarter an' thoroughly enjoy yourself?

They Owe Him

"Prisoner, you are found not guilty and are discharged."

"But I've been kept in custody for two weeks. Does that entitle me to commit a small crime free of charge?"

Why She Laughed

Father—Where's that young man who was calling on you?

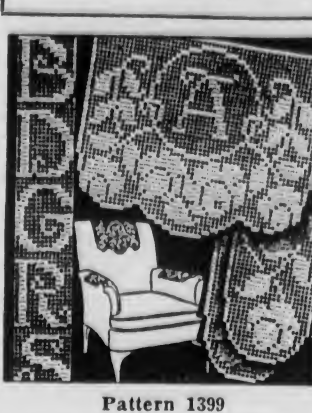
Daughter—Oh, he left in a huff! Father—A huff? A huff? They are getting so many new cars on the market now, a fellow simply can't keep track of them.

Aids to Attractiveness

"Philosophy is a great help in preserving a lovely, smiling countenance."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "So is a cosmetic shop."

Filet Chair Set With Initials



Pattern 1399

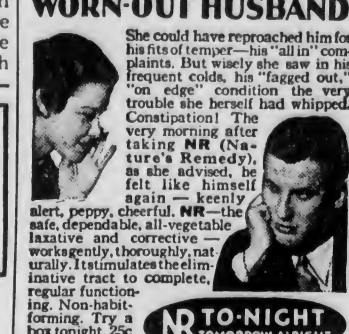
Grand, isn't it—that big, stunning initial adding that definitely personal touch to a chair-set of string! Select your initial from the alphabet that comes with the pattern, paste it in place on the chart, and crochet it right in with

the design (it's as easy as that!). You can, of course, crochet the initials separately as insets on linens, too. Pattern 1399 contains charts and directions for making a chair back 12 by 15 inches, two arm rests 6 by 12 inches and a complete alphabet, the initials measuring 3½ by 4 inches; material requirements; an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins referred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, pattern number and address plainly.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND



She could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped.

Constipation! The taking of NR (Nature's Remedy), as the doctor felt, like himself again keenly alert, peppy, cheerful, NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—working gently, thoroughly, naturally! Stimulates the inert, inactive tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit forming. Try a box tonight. 25¢—at drugstore.

RT-ON-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

BUILD YOUR HEALTH WITH VITAMINS

Are you run down, nervous, popple? Do you catch colds easily? Doctors everywhere recommend VITAMINS to build resistance, keep you vigorous, young looking. Now you can get a health giving, VITAMIN in WILLIAM'S VITAMIN FORMULA! Send at once for news of this new scientific discovery. No obligation. Concentrated. WRITE TODAY FOR TRIAL OFFER.

WILLIAM'S LABORATORY
3819 W. Monroe St.
Chicago, Ill.

THE GREATEST TIRE EVER MADE TO SELL AT THESE LOW PRICES

COME in, examine a cross section cut from a Firestone Standard Tire, then examine the deep-cut, non-skid tread and see how much extra value you get. You will quickly understand why more and more car owners are equipping their cars with these tires. You will agree that never before have you seen so much quality, so much built-in mileage and so much safety at so little cost. You will find the Firestone Standard Tire is made safer from blowouts with the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. The patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the tread protect against punctures and bind the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit.

The wider, flatter tread with more rubber on the road will give you longer mileage and greater protection against skidding. Firestone is able to give you all these extra values because Firestone Standard Tires are built in such large quantities that great savings are made in production.

Don't drive another day on thin worn tires that are dangerous and may cause an accident. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign by letting your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store equip your car with Firestone Standard Tires—First Grade Quality at Low Cost.

Buy Firestone STANDARD TIRES TODAY AND SAVE!

YOU SAVE yourself and your family from dangerous accidents because Firestone patented construction features give you greatest blowout protection and safety from skidding.

YOU SAVE because Firestone Standard Tires give you low initial cost and lower cost per mile.

YOU SAVE by buying now as tire prices are advancing. The price of crude rubber has gone up 110% and cotton more than 26% during the past two years. **BUY NOW AND SAVE.**

YOU SAVE because the wider, flatter tread gives longer mileage and prevents skidding.

YOU SAVE because two extra layers of gum-dipped cords make the tire much stronger.

YOU SAVE because the gum-dipped cord body gives greatest blowout protection.

ON LOW INITIAL COST \$8.15

4-40-21

BATTERIES		SEAT COVERS	
Firestone Extra Power Batteries are built with Patented Allrubber Separators for longer life.		Cool, clean, comfortable. \$1.69 Coupe . . . \$3.69 Coach . . . \$3.69 Sedan . . . \$3.69	
HOME RADIO		AUTO SUPPLIES	
4 Tube AC-DC \$13.95		FOG LIGHTS \$2.99	
SPARK PLUGS Replace worn spark plugs with long-life Firestone spark plugs. 65¢ Ea.		FLAME TIGHTS \$2.99	
		RUBBER FLAPES set at \$2.99	
		RUBBER RINGS \$2.99	
		RUBBER BELTS \$2.99	
		RUBBER BELLS \$2.99	
		RUBBER BELLS \$2.99	
		RUBBER BELLS \$2.99	

JOIN THE FIRESTONE CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Early Sheffield Plate

Early Sheffield is most valuable for reasons other than its age. The silver coating is much thicker and its style simpler, though occasionally a little clumsy. So lavish were the smiths with their silver in the early period that, more than a century and a half later, hardly any copper can be seen at all in the old pieces, while in those made later it sometimes is more evident than the remaining silver.

CASH for OLD RAGS

Don't throw away old rags—sell them. Highest prices paid. Write for details.

GOLDMAN TRADING CORP.
3100 Loomis Dept. 34 Chicago, Illinois



Hours of Recreation

Fronting majestic Chesapeake Bay, the center of a section rich in historical lore, The Chamberlin offers the utmost in recreation. Sports galore, dancing and social events, each day is supremely complete. Write for folder and rates





LAST PARADE of "The Boys in Blue"

The last parade of the Grand Army of the Republic at the close of their convention in Washington, D. C., as the aged veterans of the Civil war marched through the streets as they did more than seventy years ago.

DECORATING HEROES' GRAVES



Above, loved ones of brave boys of all wars, placing flowers upon their graves. Below, Boy Scout, marking grave of a soldier.

Stone Lions War Gift.
Two stone lions from the ancient Menin Gate have been placed at Canberra, Australia, the gift of Ypres, France, to the Australian War Memorial museum. Through the historic gate during the World war marched the armies of the British empire, France, the United States and Belgium, fighting in the battles of Ypres.

NAME DUE TO CLOTHES
THE term "butternut" was applied to soldiers of the Confederate army because many of their homespun uniforms were dyed light brown from the shell of the nut.

"Angel of Mons" Story Made Plenty Realistic

THE legend of the miraculous intervention of angelic bowmen under the patron saint of England, St. George, during the British retreat from Mons in August, 1914, was invented by the English author, Arthur Machen. He wrote a story called "The Bowmen" which appeared in the Daily News of London on September 29, 1914. This was an entirely fictitious account of how, during the days when the British were hard pressed by the enemy, an English soldier happened to utter the motto (in Latin): "May St. George be a present help to the English."

Immediately after he had spoken, he saw "beyond the trench, a long line of shapes, with a shining about them. They were like men who drew the bow, and with another shout, their cloud of arrows went singing and tingling through the air toward the German hosts."

This story was immediately taken up as an authentic record, states a writer in the Detroit News. Soldiers back from the trenches told of it as eyewitnesses.

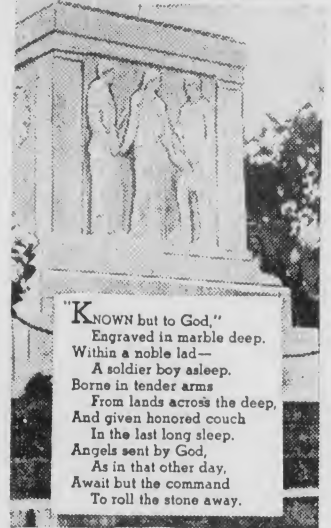
IN THE DAYS OF 1861



In the North, in 1861, masculine attire developed a strong trend in the direction depicted above. Drawing by Felix O. C. Darley.

The Unknown Soldier

By Emmet Glazner
In Ladapolis News



"KNOWN but to God,"
Engraved in marble deep.
Within a noble lad—
A soldier boy asleep.
Borne in tender arms
From lands across the deep,
And given honored couch
In the last home sleep.
Angels sent by God,
As in that other day,
Await but the command
To roll the stone away.

Nation Pays Tribute to War Dead in Arlington

ARLINGTON National Cemetery just across the Potomac from the Lincoln Memorial is the scene each Memorial day of elaborate but solemn ceremonies honoring America's hero dead. These ceremonies are held in the magnificent Memorial Amphitheater provided through the efforts of the Grand Army of the Republic as a fitting memorial to our soldier dead and a suitable assembly place for the thousands in attendance at the services on Decoration day.

Usually attended by the President of the United States, other high government officials and foreign diplomats, Arlington Decoration day services are to the nation what the local observances are to each community throughout the land, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine.

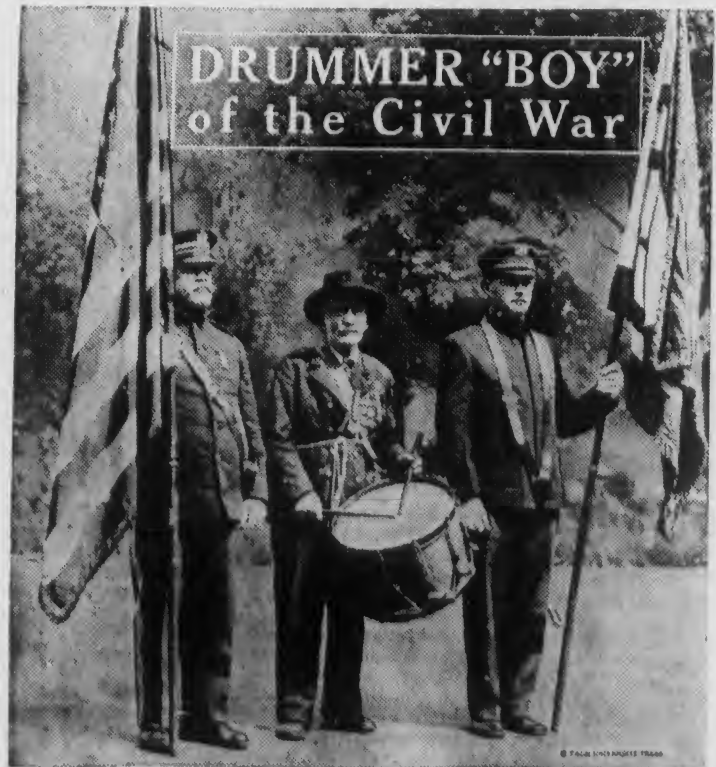
For the benefit of those who have never visited Arlington cemetery and its magnificent Memorial Amphitheater a short description of the circular white marble structure will be interesting. The open-air structure covers an area of 34,000 square feet. In the amphitheater are seats of marble for 5,000 people. Several thousand more can find seats and standing room around the sides. On the stage there is room for several hundred more.

The eastern facade of the amphitheater overlooks the Potomac affording an excellent view of the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the new government buildings, the Capitol and the city of Washington. Just across the roadway from the eastern stairway is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Civil War Men of Note
The Twenty-first regiment of the O. V. I., recruited in northern Ohio at the outset of the Civil war, was noted for the men among its ranks who rose to distinguished heights. Of its recruits, Stanley Matthews became associate justice of the United States Supreme court and Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley became presidents.

A GOLD STAR MOTHER
THE Gold Star Mothers' association defines a Gold Star mother as one whose son was killed overseas during the World war or who was killed on the sea while serving in the war.

Fate of Millions Still Unknown
Of the 16,000,000 soldiers and sailors who died or disappeared as a result of the World war, the fate of more than 7,000,000 is still unknown, asserts a writer in Collier's Weekly.



DRUMMER "BOY" of the Civil War

Civil war veteran and the drum he "beat" to aid his comrades to "keep step" as they marched to the bloody battles. With him are members of the Sons of Veterans with their stands of colors.

AROUND the HOUSE

Economic Ironing—When ironing dispense with the ironing blanket and fold all the large things flat on the table, forming a "pad." On top of this I iron the small things, and when they are done, I find that the large things are quite nicely pressed.

Bacon and Macaroni—Break two ounces of macaroni into small pieces and throw into quickly-boiling salted water. Simmer until tender. Fry two ounces of streaky bacon cut into small pieces, then drain the macaroni and add it to the bacon. Add seasoning, one-half ounce of butter, and a scrape of nutmeg, and stir over a low heat until the macaroni is brown. Turn on to a hot dish and serve with dry toast.

Ladders in the Hosiery—Place your silk stocking over a glass tumbler when repairing a ladder. The light shows up the cross threads, which can then be picked up easily with a fine steel crochet hook.

Better Bread—Home-made bread is lighter and keeps moist longer when mixed with skim-milk instead of water.

Maple Oatmeal Cookies—Two and a half cups fine oatmeal, one cup maple syrup, one quarter cup water, two and a half cups flour.

"Quotations"

The difficulty is not that enough treaties have not been signed, but that enough treaties are not being kept.—Sir Austen Chamberlain.
The public schools and some of our colleges have taught the masses just enough to make them discontented.—Chase S. Osborn.
It is still the greatest, the freest and the sanest country in the world, and I still get the greatest kick in life coming back to America.—Ludwig Lewisohn.
I think if you can see the funny side of some things it's easier now and then.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
The only good conversation today is embalmment in books.—Fannie Hurst.

one cup shortening, one teaspoon soda. Boil water and syrup together, add soda, then shortening. Cool slightly. Add to dry ingredients and allow the mixture to cool thoroughly before rolling out.

Cooking Cauliflower—To prevent it breaking while cooking, wrap loosely in muslin.

Soft-Boiled Eggs—When soft-boiling eggs, put them in boiling water, boil for one minute and turn off flame, leaving eggs in the water for another four minutes. This prevents them from hardening and saves fuel.

Making a Cushion—A useful flat cushion can be made from an old blanket. Fold it carefully to the size required, taking care that it is quite smooth and then secure the "layers" together with a few strong stitches. Slip it into a cover made from any pretty piece of material. These cushions are very useful when you want to make a chair higher, and are comfortable and firm to sit upon.

Using Skim-Milk—Skim-milk is excellent for milk puddings, providing a dessertspoonful of finely-grated suet is added to replace the missing fat.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Au fond. (F.) To the bottom; thoroughly.
Discerner le faux d'avec le vrai. (F.) To discern the false from the true.
Aequo animo. (L.) With equanimity.
La critique est son fort. (F.) Criticism is his forte.
Je parle. (F.) I speak.
Prendre le chemin de la greve. (F.) To be on the high road to the gallows.
Cacoethes. (L.) An evil habit.

Kill MOTHS FLIES INSECTS

Genuine O-Cedar spray is quick, certain death to moths, flies and insects. Guards your health, protects your clothing, rids home of annoying household pests. Has a clean, fresh odor, will not stain. Full satisfaction guaranteed or it's an O-Cedar product.



BARI-CIDE

KILLS
Such Insect Pests As the
MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE
CUCUMBER BEETLE
POTATO BEETLE
Without Injury to the Foliage
of Crops on Which Its Use is Recommended
A Product of
Barium Reduction Corp.,
So. Charleston, W. Va.

For Sale by Reliable Dealers

Faulty Extremes
Avoid extremes; and shun the fault of such who still are pleased too little or too much.—Pope.

Keep Your Lendings
Borrow trouble for yourself if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors.—Kipling.

THE WINDOW SILL GIVE-AWAY

MELVIN PURVIS FORMER G-MAN
invites all boys and girls to join
NEW CORPS OF SECRET OPERATORS

MELVIN PURVIS, former Ace G-Man who founded adventure, published as proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY. As the story opens, Melvin Purvis has invited two of his Secret Operators to have Sunday night supper at his headquarters...

MY CHAUFFEUR TOLD ME HE SAW A COUPLE OF SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS HANGING AROUND MY AIRPLANE PLANT—SO I TOOK THE PLANS HOME WITH ME BUT I STILL DON'T FEEL SAFE...
I HAVE AN IDEA...TOM, TRY EVERY WINDOW IN THE HOUSE!
NO USE IN THAT, MR. PURVIS. I TOLD MY CHAUFFEUR TO LOCK THEM ALL—AND ANYWAY, WITH THE SNOW PACKED ON THE WINDOW SILLS, EVERY WINDOW IS FROZEN TIGHT.
THE LITTLE WINDOW IN THE BUTLER'S PANTRY OPENS EASILY, MR. PURVIS!
JUST AS I THOUGHT—ONE WINDOW'S BEEN FIXED!—I'LL STAND BESIDE IT AND BE READY TO GRAB ANY ONE ENTERING...TOM AND BETTY, YOU STAND BEHIND THE SOFA AND KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SAFE WHERE THE PLANS ARE HIDDEN!
Midnight that night. The servants have retired, the chauffeur is in his room over the garage, the house is quiet...
IT'S BLACKMAIL, CHANCE! I HAD TO FIRE! I GUESS THAT SOLVES EVERYTHING!
WAIT! THERE'S AN "INSIDE MAN" IN ON THIS JOB. EXAMINE ALL THE SALT SHAKERS FOR FINGERPRINTS, TOM... MEANWHILE, MR. CANNONDALE, CALL IN ALL THE SERVANTS!
THERE ARE FRESH PRINTS ON THIS ONE, MR. PURVIS!
GRAB THAT MAN!
WELL, YOUR CHAUFFEUR WAS THE "INSIDE MAN"—THESE ARE HIS FINGERPRINTS ON THE SALT SHAKER!
SO THAT'S WHY MY CHAUFFEUR WANTED ME TO BRING THE SECRET PLANS HERE!

HOW MELVIN PURVIS KNEW THAT IT WAS AN "INSIDE JOB"
I knew that all the windows should have been frozen tight, due to the snow and ice packed on the sills outside. I also knew that, if one window opened easily, it was likely that salt had been used to prevent freezing and enable the window to be opened silently even in the bitter cold hours of the night... therefore, whoever had left fingerprints on a salt shaker was probably the "inside man"!

WELL, WE'VE SAVED THE AIRPLANE PLANS—AND THOSE TWO CROOKS ARE GOING TO MAKE A FORCED LANDING IN JAIL!... YOU TWO SEEM TO HAVE EATEN UP ALL YOUR POST TOASTIES—HAVE SOME MORE?
YOU BET, MR. PURVIS!

COME ON, BOYS AND GIRLS! BE A SECRET OPERATOR
IN MY NEW LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL! GET MY NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD AND MY SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL CONTAINING SPECIAL CODES AND INSTRUCTIONS... ALSO PICTURES OF ALL MY WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES! JUST SEND ME THE COUPON BELOW, WITH 2 RED POST TOASTIES PACKAGE-TOPS.

TRY THE BETTER CORN FLAKES
POST TOASTIES are made from the sweet, tender hearts of the corn, where most of the rich flavor is stored. And each golden-brown flake is toasted double-crisp in order to keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream. Get Post Toasties today! A Post Cereal, made by General Foods.

ASK FOR POST TOASTIES IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND DINING CARS, TOO

A GOLD STAR MOTHER
THE Gold Star Mothers' association defines a Gold Star mother as one whose son was killed overseas during the World war or who was killed on the sea while serving in the war.

Fate of Millions Still Unknown
Of the 16,000,000 soldiers and sailors who died or disappeared as a result of the World war, the fate of more than 7,000,000 is still unknown, asserts a writer in Collier's Weekly.

BOYS' SHIELD (left); GIRLS' SHIELD (above). Both of polished solid bronze design. Sent FREE, together with Secret Operator's Manual, for 2 Post Toasties package-tops.
A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS WHO JOINED MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS LAST YEAR:
I particularly want members of my Junior G-Man Corps to become Secret Operators. The training you have received as members of the Junior G-Man Corps will fit you for quick advancement to higher ranks.

Melvin Purvis
W. CH. 5-34-07

I enclose Post Toasties package-tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy (✓) or girl (✓). Put correct postage on letter.
() Secret Operator's Shield (2 package-tops)
() Secret Operator's Ring (4 package-tops)

Name _____
City _____ State _____
(Offer expires December 31, 1937. Good only in U.S.A.)

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 50c a column inch each insertion. Local advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.
Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, eulogies of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Courier is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election on Saturday, August 7, 1937:

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

C. C. MAY
M. C. BRADLEY
B. T. MORRIS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

C. P. HENRY
JAS. W. DAVIS
W. R. ROWLAND

FOR SHERIFF

PRESTON LACY

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

BEN F. KENNARD
REN F. NICKELL

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

LESLIE GEVEDON
JERRY G. STACY
G. I. FANNIN
EDGAR COCHRAN

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

(For Unexpired Term)
MARY E. LYKINS
NOAH P. GREER

FOR JAILER

S. D. HAMILTON
OSCAR MCKENZIE

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 1

J. N. ANDERSON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 4

LUTHER ADKINS

REPUBLICAN PARTY

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 3

I. R. BOWLING

FARMERS' COLUMN

File Worksheets Before June 12

June 12 has been fixed by the agricultural adjustment administration as the last day on which worksheets for the 1937 conservation program will be accepted at county offices, according to a notice from Washington to the state office at the college of agriculture at Lexington.

Farmers previously had been asked to have their worksheets in by March 31, so that counties could make complete and early listings of acreages in the program. Now a deadline has been set, after which payments in this year's program will not be allowed. Farmers who filed worksheets for the 1936 program do not have to turn in worksheets again this year.

The worksheets are used in preparing information that will help farmers plan their operations so as to take part in the program. However, farmers who file worksheets are under no obligation to take part in the program, if they later decide that they do not desire to do so.

Two reasons are given for requiring worksheets to be in county offices not later than June 12. First, information prepared from sheets filed later than June 12 could not well be supplied to farmers in time to be of use to them this year. Second, checking of performance is expected to begin in certain areas in June, and the county office will need to complete the handling of worksheets prior to that time.

Kentucky Leads

Kentucky is leading in the east-central states in the application of soil building practices in the agricultural conservation program, according to figures released from the college of agriculture at Lexington.

So far this year, nearly 18,000 farmers in 115 counties in Kentucky have arranged to trade benefit payments in the farm program for high test superphosphate. Approximately 15,000 tons have been ordered from

Sheffield, Ala., or enough to treat 200,000 acres. Most of this land will be put into alfalfa, red clover, lespedeza, grass, or other soil conserving forage crops.

Last year Kentucky farmers co-operating in the conservation program improved nearly two and a half million acres by seeding hay and pasture crops, applying limestone or phosphate, terracing, or otherwise applying soil building and soil conserving practices.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper, in a statement to the press, highly commended Kentucky farmers for their vision in co-operating in the national conservation program. Millions of acres are to go back into grass or will be put into legumes, thus maintaining and restoring fertility and at the same time providing large amounts of feed for livestock. A great work is being done, Dean Cooper declared, by farmers, county committees, and county agricultural agents.

Study Use of Electricity

In anticipation of the extension of electricity to hundreds of farm homes, Kentucky home demonstration agents attended short courses of intensive training at the agricultural experiment station at Lexington and the Tennessee Valley Authority, gave them instruction in wiring houses, selection and use of electrical appliances and equipment, cost of electricity, meter reading, making minor repairs, etc.

153 miles of line are now under construction in Henderson county that will serve 1000 farms; 38 miles in Jefferson county, to serve 360 farms; and the loan contract has been executed for 330 miles to serve 1000 farms in Nelson and adjoining counties. Several other projects are under consideration in the state.

YELLOW POPLAR

The house I live in is made of yellow poplar: the sills, the studding, the sheathing, the basic floors, the weatherboarding. Only such things as the window sashes and the doors are of any other wood. I need not tell you that my house is a leftover of other times, when good poplar lumber was easy to buy; in fact, almost any community in most of the state could have built a house like this right from the woods. Our tulip tree, commonly called yellow poplar, was and is one of our best known trees. Everything pertaining to it brings pleasant memories: the beautiful leaves, the tulip-like flowers, the straight trunks, the gorgeous autumn colors, the freshly sawed lumber, the smell of the sawdust, the shavings from the planing mill, the light sticks of stovewood, the finished planks. This sounds like a Walt Whitman catalog, but many of us have lived thru that very range of knowing the tree and its wood. I believe most of us would agree that the yellow poplar is our most distinctive tree. It has played a very important part in the history of our state and ought to continue to do so.

But here comes a sad note that must creep in: most of our valuable tulip trees are gone, some to make lumber, others to furnish stovewood, and hundreds of others just to clear the land. Men of my generation have burned enough yellow poplar logs to suffer some sort of punishment in the hereafter. Fine big logs were rolled together and burned just as readily as if they had been brush or stumps. And as a result of this long continued destruction, our great groves of poplars are gone and are not likely to be replaced in our time. Here and there in the state, largely in inaccessible or almost inaccessible places, there are still to be found some fine trees, but the modern methods of destroying forests are quite as efficient as the older ways. Not yet have we realized the greatness of our loss. If any of you decided to build a house of yellow poplar, you would soon find it almost as expensive as one of rosewood. Even assuming that you might find the lumber, it would take a king's ransom to pay for the material. A few days ago I bought some yellow poplar to make a ladder and had to pay as much as a load of sawed poplar planks would have cost when the century was only a few years old. If a large number of landowners would resolve right now to protect their stands of yellow poplar, twenty years from now there would be a potential gold mine in even small groves of this excellent tree.

This passing-institution article has turned out to be one on conservation, but it probably has shown why some of our most valuable institutions have passed, when they should have remained to bless us and our descendants.—Kentucky Folklore Series

Girls Barred From Early Schools

More than 150 years elapsed from the opening of the first public school in Massachusetts before one girl was admitted, and it was not until 1828 that girls were admitted with equal privileges.

With KENTUCKY Editors

The old-fashioned man who went to bed tired has a son who gets up the same way.—Elizabethtown News.

In this world the good looking women get talked about, and usually it's the ugly ones who do the talking.—Sandy Valley Enquirer.

We are declining to publish contributions on "Capital and Labor" from readers who have no capital and never labor.—Shelby Sentinel.

A California publisher predicts that big daily papers will soon be printed on perfumed paper. Some of them need a deodorant right now.—Bath County News-Outlook.

Delaware legislators find they adjourned without appropriating funds for the schools. Thus the children will grow up knowing nothing and only fit for legislative life.—Richmond Register.

It is remarkable how danged mad critics of the new deal can get after the crisis has passed and they have been able to get their money out of all the banks Roosevelt saved.—Lexington Herald.

Geo. W. Conlee had dogs to break into his flock of nice sheep Saturday night, when they killed and mangled no less than 11 head. Powell county seems to need more sheep and fewer dogs.—Clay City Times.

At the home at Vallejo, Calif., where two aged sisters were found last week, one dead and the other unconscious from starvation, police found bank books showing \$104,000 deposits, several uncashed pension checks, and \$50 in cash, but not a scrap of food.—Wolfe County Herald.

Last Tuesday Madison county joined the other 37 counties which have voted in favor of local option. The election was a victory for the dry cause. Madison county has for a long time been dry. It is therefore not at all surprising that the majority still believe in the validity of a law by which intoxicating liquors can be prohibited of sale to a community for the welfare of all its citizens.—Berea Citizen.

The story is told that two men were on board a ship in the midst of the ocean when the boat sprung a leak. One of the men came rushing up to the other greatly agitated and shouted, "We are lost. The ship is sinking." His friend looked at him a moment before replying and then said, "Well, what of it? It isn't our ship." Some people are like that about the town in which they live. When asked to trade at home and help build up the town they reply, "Why should I trade at home? This isn't my town."—Mountain Advocate.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

The writer has recently returned from evangelistic meetings in Seattle, Washington. A real spiritual work is being done in the great northwest by an evangelistic committee composed of business and professional men. Our churches are so weighted down with ecclesiastical machinery and with program building they have little time or strength left for aggressive evangelism. God is, therefore, raising up groups of laymen for the proclamation of the gospel and for the bringing in of lost souls. The evangelistic services in Seattle were not only stimulating spiritually, but I had a delightful rest on my return.

At the Bob Jones college we have had some very interesting visitors recently. One of the most intelligent and scholarly men I know is Dr. Arthur Brown from Vancouver, British Columbia, who spoke to our students for a whole week at our daily chapel hour. Dr. Brown is a surgeon, a scientist, and a Bible scholar. He had a lucrative practice. He felt called to give up his practice and go on the platform with a message proving that the Bible is scientifically correct. There are no scientific errors in the Bible. Of course, the Bible is not a treatise on science, but a God-inspired book could not be scientifically incorrect. Jesus said, "If I have told you earthly things and you do not believe me, how will you believe me if I tell you heavenly things?" If God is the Author of the Bible, then it is easy to believe the Book. If men are the authors, then the Book is not inspired. Naturally, some of it might be, but anyone would have a perfect right to question the truth of the statements made by other men. The writers of the Bible claim to receive their message from God. They either did or they did not. The more I study the Book, the more I am sure it is not only the Book of books—it is the one "God-inspired Book." When I

listen to men like Dr. Brown and other outstanding, intelligent thinkers who know the Bible, I am more and more convinced that the words of the Bible came not from human wisdom, but that men wrote as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. The worst thing that can happen to human government is to shake the faith of the people in an authoritative religion. The Bible which contains the ten commandments stands between this nation and anarchy. If the Bible is not authoritative, then there is no God back of the ten commandments.

Originated the Toddy

Toddy was originally an alcoholic drink made by South Sea Islanders from the buds of flowers of certain trees. Early explorers, Cook, Dampier and Herbert, identify todody with the fan and date palm trees, and Dampier speaks of the todody tree, probably also a palm.

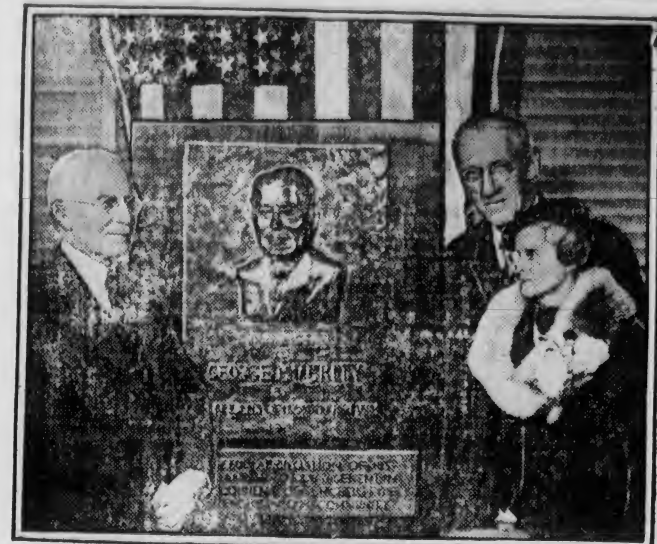


WEBSTER'S
NEW INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY
Second Edition

1400,000 Entries—122,000 Not Found in Any Other Dictionary 11,000,000 Words 112,000 Terms Illustrated 11,000,000 Definitions in Color and Half Tone 11,000,000 Definitions in Color and Half Tone 11,000,000 Definitions in Color and Half Tone 11,000,000 Definitions in Color and Half Tone

See The New Merriam-Webster At Your Bookstore Or Write For Pamphlet
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

Community Honors Steel Man



Left to right: George M. Verity, veteran steel executive; D. E. Harlan, chairman of citizens' committee; and Mrs. Charles R. Hook, artist who designed plaque.

HAPPY RELATIONS in business, civic and industrial life are not impossible, George M. Verity, chairman of the board of The American Rolling Mill Company, said in accepting a bronze plaque presented him by citizens of Middletown, O., on the occasion of his seventy-second birthday.

The plaque was given the veteran steel executive on behalf of the community by a committee, representing labor, industry and business and professional men, in appreciation of his "example and encouragement in the development of a higher type of citizenship in our community."

"It has been assumed—but

wrongly so—that happy relationships in business, civic and industrial life are impossible," Mr. Verity said. "You, as friends, neighbors and associates, have taken up the battle-cry that you want peaceful, happy communities, and you have in your own hearts approved such business and community life. That is the reason it has come about."

The plaque was designed by Mrs. Verity's daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Hook, a talented artist.

Last year citizens of Middletown declared a community holiday to honor Mr. Verity for his leadership in community development.

Boost your home community by boosting your home paper

WINCHESTER MONUMENT CO.

Place your order now for Memorial Day. A large and complete stock to select from. Write us for an appointment. Opposite the Cemetery Gate — Winchester, Kentucky
GEORGIE F. MAY, Rep. Phone 2693. L. W. REEVES, Prop.

A MIRACLE of Silent Freezing

IT SAVES YOU MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR

SERVEL ELECTROLUX

HAS NO MOVING PARTS

That's why it gives you...

- LONGER, SATISFACTORY SERVICE
- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- FULLEST FOOD PROTECTION
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

Plus...

Extra Modern Convenience
Streamlined Beauty
Extra Roominess
Greater Ice Cube Capacity

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PURCHASE PLAN

Picture this beautiful GAS refrigerator in your kitchen!

YOUR own ears will tell you that Servel Electrolux differs basically from all other refrigerators—it's permanently silent! And this is more than a real advantage in itself. It means bigger savings... longer service for you. There is no noise, because there are no moving parts in its freezing system. And for the same reason, there is no wear, no loss of efficiency due to moving, wearing parts. A tiny gas flame does all the work in this remarkable refrigerator. It circulates the refrigerant that, unfailingly, produces food-preserving cold and cubes of ice. Come in today and see the beautiful new 1937 models for yourself. Get the whole story. The more you learn about the modern gas refrigerator, the more you'll understand why owners are so enthusiastic about it.

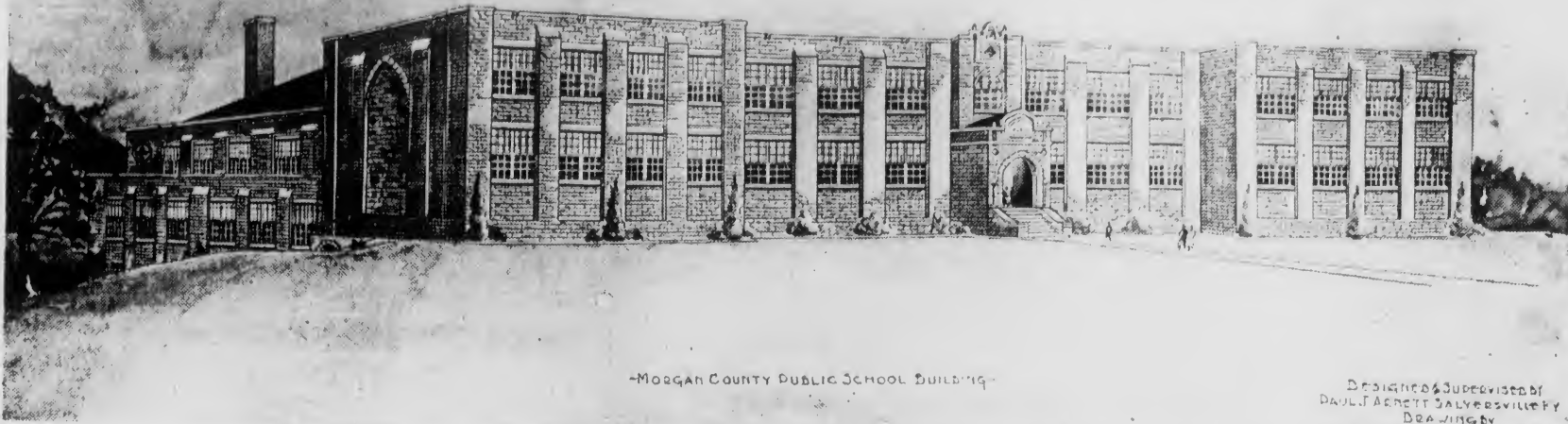
E. B. COTTLE

TELEPHONE 47-B

WEST LIBERTY, KY.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County)



MORGAN COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING

DESIGNED & SUPERVISED BY
DAVID L. ACHETT, SALVAGEVILLE, KY.
DRAWN BY
W. HENRIE ALBERT, SALVAGEVILLE, KY.

GREETING MRS. ROOSEVELT

My heart rejoices as we listen together to the strains of My Old Kentucky Home and remember that by and by hard times come knocking at the door and remember that hard times are not and must not be always with us.

After the collapse of 1929 the people turned to the leadership of a great man, a great citizen not only of the United States but of the world. In my judgment, from the standpoint of having and deserving the love and affection of all the respectable people of the United States, he is the one who conceived the idea of operating the government in the view of the general welfare. That dream was dreamed a long time ago while he was governor of New York, and what he did for the people of New York he is doing for the people of the United States. No president ever came into the Kentucky mountains, and no president's wife has ever before been interested enough in the people of the state to come into the state. The demands upon the president and Mrs. Roosevelt are terrific. I am delighted to say I see in the immediate future a greater opportunity for all of our people an opportunity for men and women to enjoy a great amount of money spent for public education, a greater opportunity to go to school in a building like this where their health is protected.

I congratulate you on the vision,

foresight, and courage of your representative men who have cooperated with United States agencies and state agencies, and I congratulate the courage of the people of Morgan county who made up their minds that their children are going to have a better opportunity in the future than they have had in the past. May God bless the president and Mrs. Roosevelt and may they continue to serve the people of the United States as they have in the past years. Mrs. Roosevelt, it is my pleasure on behalf of all the people of Kentucky to welcome you and wish you a pleasant visit here, and we want you to carry pleasant recollections of your visit to Kentucky and to know that the hearts of the people of Kentucky beat with you and your husband, the president of the United States.

GOV. A. B. CHANDLER

Catered Only to Rich
It does not seem to have occurred to the early railway companies that poor people would also want to travel, for they catered only to those who had previously traveled by coach, the wealthier classes.

BESS ALLEN DRESS SHOP
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

INTRODUCES FIRST LADY

Mrs. C. K. Stacy, president of the P.T.A. of the Morgan county high school, gave a beautiful and impressive introduction of Mrs. Roosevelt at the dedicatory program Monday. Her charming manner and her gentle voice, together with her beautifully phrased speech, brought many words of praise from the audience. It showed plainly that this part of the program was in the hands of a very competent person. Mrs. Stacy is a woman of whom the entire community should be proud and has proven herself worthy of this high honor that was conferred upon her.

Her introductory speech follows: Sixty-nine years ago Thomas Henry Huxley said that "Education is the greatest of all those tasks which lie ready to men's hands." It is one of the glories of America that we have the most extensive and the most efficient educational system in the world today. We, here in Kentucky, are especially proud of our southern land, and it is with keen satisfaction that we look upon the advancement which are being made in our state toward the realization of a national ideal of liberal culture. We of Morgan county are proud of our contribution to that ideal as we come to dedicate a new building to the purposes of education.

Our pride in this achievement is equalled on this occasion only by the pride which we feel at having with

DEDICATION SPEECH

It is a great pleasure to be here today. I want to bring to you my husband's greeting. When I said goodbye yesterday he said that I should add his apology because I know you are wishing your congressman were here too. He couldn't do without your senator and congressman both; so I think he kept your congressman away.

I am very happy to realize what the government has made thru its various programs in the past two years in this state, but of course, I am more deeply interested in education than in any other phases of the program. I am sure that it is gratifying to you to have a new courthouse, but I am even happier to see this complete and delightful school building. It seems to me that in the future it is going to mean a great deal to the people of this county.

As I went thru the various exhibitions here this morning, I was particularly happy to see that you were carrying on here a nursery school. I suppose many of you are still wondering why one should be interested in nursery schools. Well, the reason that I am interested in them is that I think we have come to a new era in education. I think that it is going to be necessary in the next few years to study our children as individuals and to begin to help them to develop the attitudes which they may have.

A nursery school, I hope, will some day be a part of our educational system everywhere for this reason, that it serves a double purpose. It starts out children young in good physical and mental habits. It teaches them to do things for themselves. At the same time it helps a young mother know how to best handle her children. Busy mothers with several children find it difficult to do things for their children. In this day and generation it is very important that the children should learn to do things for themselves; and in so doing to develop a self-discipline and ability to make themselves do things which are not always easy to do; not to do those things because someone tells you to do them, but because you know they should be done. When I was a child we were taught to do as we were

told to do, but when I was young there were very few automobiles and other attractions and it was easy for my elders to keep their eyes fixed on me. We have to trust our children and give them the kind of education that makes it safe to trust our children. This training should begin in the nursery school. That is the reason I was so glad to see a nursery school here this morning.

I hope that in many communities we are going to develop thru our educational system interest in what is taught in our schools, how it is taught, and what our children are getting from their education. It is not enough today to learn the three R's. There are many other things that we need. I own a home in Hyde Park, which is a very rural country. I began to think that our people were the most unenterprising people there were, because there were so many things the state offered, and they did not take advantage of those things. I remarked about this and a number of people said, "How were we to know that the state offered those particular things? We never heard of it before." And then I realized that not many schools know how to take advantage of some of the things that are offered them by the government today. It was never called to their attention and they went out of school still not knowing how to find out these things.

I feel that we want to make sure that all of our children get a general education that will be helpful in making a living and living a more interesting life wherever they may be. If they stay in their own community, we want them to be able to get the maximum that education can give them by way of making life worth living from a material standpoint, cultural standpoint, and spiritual standpoint in the place which is their home. If they are going out into some other part of the country, we want them to be able to feel no handicaps wherever they may be, and that depends on the school.

The building is important, of course, because you can do little without the physical part. There is something even more important than the building, that is the teachers in the building; and as important as the teachers is the cooperation given by the community as a whole. Now you have here a splendid P.T.A., but it is not only the parents, and I hope that the P.T.A. makes the fathers work just as hard as the mothers, because I think the fathers are just as important in the education of their children, and we parents are educated right along with our children. We have to learn to look in the world with the eyes of our children and to understand the world they are living in. We have to consider them as they appear to the people who are young today. Therefore it isn't always the parents, it is the whole community. They must help build the kind of citizens who are going to make this community and the United States of the future.

In dedicating this building today, I first dedicate the building to the service of the children and to the people of the whole community, for every school should serve as a community center, but at the same time I hope that every citizen here and citizens interested in the future of the country living in this area will dedicate themselves to the service of all the children and all of those who in this school or community work for the good of the youth of this county and in so doing work for the good of the nation that we love.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Medal for Dr. Mary Walker
The only woman to be awarded the United States congressional medal for valor in action was Dr. Mary Walker, during the Civil war.

HISTORY MADE

The dedication of this building, May 24, made history of its own kind because of two factors. First, the completion of the first modern high school building in the county, and second, the dedication by the first lady of the land. I wish to extend my appreciation to all the gentlemen who helped in making this program a success. It was a big job, and we have done it. I extend my appreciation for the high school building lent us by D. C. Frazier, and to A. A. area engineer, Mrs. Frazier, who has shown an interest in the education of our county. I also extend my appreciation to the WPA, who have proven themselves to be WPA's in Louisville as being the most competent area engineer.

Ray Haney, the county engineer and has substantially superintended the job, also deserves plenty of recognition. Mr. Haney worked long hours in order that the building might be completed.

The board of education wishes to express its appreciation to those who donated their services to helping to make the building ready for its dedication. The board of education is very much indebted to C. E. Haney for his generosity in doing so. It is also for the building. Mr. Haney is unable to pay for the time and he manifested his interest in education and the welfare of the county and donated the time.

It was a large crowd to see the thousands living and working for the arrival of the first lady of the land Mrs. Roosevelt. She arrived in Mt. Sterling at 7 a.m. and had breakfast in the home of Dr. O. P. Henry at Mt. Sterling. In the breakfast party were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. Nita T. Schneider, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, Clarence E. Pickett of Philadelphia, Arthur Gamble, WPA district director, and myself. I had particularly found Mrs. Roosevelt to be a very good conversationalist, the most resourceful woman I have ever met. She always has something to say and says it in a very effective manner. Mrs. Roosevelt has a lot of humor.

The party stopped for about ten minutes in Cambridge, where Mrs. Roosevelt had the courtesy to give a small WPA school building. It was rather amusing to watch the people along the highway as she drove along. They were looking for Mrs. Roosevelt to be sitting by the driver, and Mrs. Roosevelt had chosen to drive her own automobile from Mt. Sterling to West Liberty, and most of the people did not expect her to be driving, therefore she usually got by them before they recognized her.

Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied by the American Legion choir, and stopped for about fifteen minutes to write her daily column. Then she went immediately to the WPA high school building, where she was received by the reception committee, and made an inspection tour of the building. Hence to the Cole home, where she had luncheon in a private dining room.

The afternoon program was somewhat delayed in starting. Mrs. Roosevelt's departing words were that she had a great time and was very much impressed with the fine spirit that was manifested by the people of Morgan county, that she was very much pleased with the splendid building that the WPA had built.

The people of Morgan county certainly should appreciate the splendid spirit that Governor A. B. Chandler displayed in cooperating in every way to make the program a success. Governor Chandler says he is that Mrs. Roosevelt was a very pleasant person to have in the state capital and from there to West Liberty and from there to where she left Kentucky. Governor Chandler made a very interesting talk welcoming Mrs. Roosevelt to Kentucky. He brought greetings from the state capital and pledged his support to further a better educational program in Kentucky. It was an honor indeed for Morgan county to have the governor of our state present.

I wish to say to the people of Morgan county that we must carry on in our endeavors to provide better educational opportunities for all of the boys and girls of our county. If we expect to get anything accomplished, we must be wide awake, alert, and on the job. You are all, I am sure, proud of the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt came to Morgan county to dedicate our school building.

OVA O. HANEY

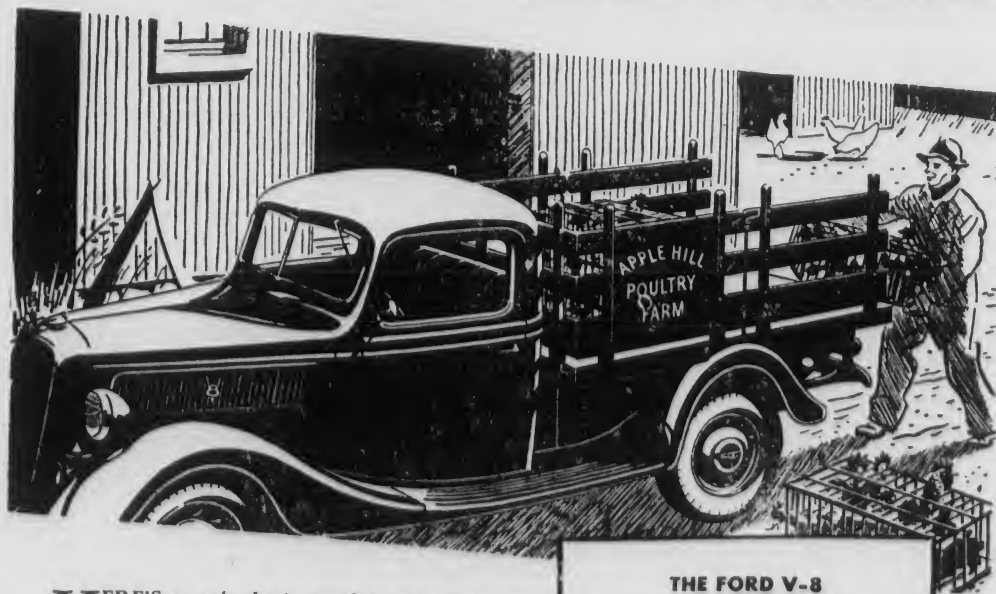
Wales' National Emblem
Wales' national emblem, the leek, was used by Cadwallan, the Welsh leader, to distinguish his men in a battle with the Northumbrians.

MONUMENTS FOR ALL

Designs for Every Taste
Prices for Every Purse
\$10 to \$2,129

ROSCO BRONG, West Liberty, Ky.

The **ONLY** truck
of its kind
in the low-price field!



HERE'S a unit that's truck in stamina—yet a commercial car in maneuverability and economy. On 112" wheelbase, load space is 80" long, 62" wide, 29 1/4" high. The stake sections are removable. Naturally versatile, as platform or stake truck—its adaptability is further increased by Ford's two V-8 engine sizes. Owners needing maximum speed and power will appreciate the great 85 H. P. engine. Others, with lighter hauling, will find splendid performance in the 60 H. P. engine—with many extra miles to the gallon of gas.

Get an "on-the-job" test of the Ford V-8 truck or commercial car which best fits your needs.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

FORD V-8 TRUCKS
AND COMMERCIAL CARS

THE FORD V-8
112" STAKE TRUCK IS AN
IDEAL UNIT FOR:

FARMERS
MERCHANTS
BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS
PUBLISHERS
TRUCK GARDENERS
NURSERYMEN
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
DAIRIES
DEPARTMENT STORES
HARDWARE DEALERS
PRINTERS
FEED AND FLOUR MILLS
CONTRACTORS
PUBLIC UTILITIES
GROCERS

IN FACT...
this unit is Ford's answer to
anybody's need for an all-around efficient, low cost,
light duty haulage unit.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

Justice Van Devanter
to Quit the Bench

WILLIS VAN DEVANTER, associate justice of the Supreme court, informed President Roosevelt that he would retire from active service on that tribunal on June 2. He conveyed the information in a letter sent to the White House shortly before the senate judiciary committee was to vote on the President's bill for enlargement of the Supreme court.

Justice Van Devanter, who is seventy-eight years old, has been one of the so-called conservative group on the Supreme court bench.

Edward and Wallis to
Marry on June 3

EDWARD, duke of Windsor and former king of Great Britain, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield are to be married on June 3 at the Chateau de Candé. This was announced in London. In the controversy between the government and the duke, who was backed up by his brother, King George, and their mother, concerning official recognition of the marriage, the government seemed to have won. It was understood the wedding would be extremely private and that no member of the royal family would be present. There will be only a few guests in addition to the witnesses and the servants. Lieutenant Forwood, the duke's equerry, carried to Buckingham palace information of the duke's final plans. He also invited the London Daily Mail and London Daily Express to send reporters to the wedding. These papers have been most friendly to Edward and Mrs. Warfield.

President Insistent on
His Complete Program

IN CONFERENCES with Democratic congressional leaders and department heads, President Roosevelt was insistent on the carrying out of his program without any compromises. He made it clear that he still demanded passage of his bill for enlargement of the Supreme court as it was submitted and that he would not be satisfied with fewer than six new associate justices, although his advisers told him frankly that the measure in this form faced probable defeat in the senate.

Mr. Roosevelt also demanded the following legislative program: A substitute for the outlawed NRA, covering minimum wages and maximum hours, child labor, and the regulation of industrial trade practices.

An appropriation of 1 billion 500 million dollars for work relief in the 1933 fiscal year.

A start on farm tenancy legislation, providing federal loans for sharecroppers and other tenant farmers with which to purchase their own land.

The declaration by congress of an integrated, national power, flood control, and navigation policy, contemplating the ultimate development of the nation into eight regional TVAs.

As for economy measures, the President rejected the senate plan calling for a mandatory horizontal slash of 10 per cent in all appropriation bills and indicated a preference for the house plan, which would give him discretionary power to reduce appropriations by 15 per cent. The house appropriations committee already had yielded in the matter of the work relief appropriation, making it a billion and a half. A brigade of fifty women organized by the Workers' Alliance of America gathered in Washington to demand that congress appropriate \$3,000,000 for relief in 1933, and will sit in the house gallery during the debate.

Process Tax Refund Case
Won by Government

NO DECISIONS involving the constitutionality of the social security act were handed down by the Supreme court, but that tribunal did give an opinion that upheld the provisions of the 1936 revenue law restricting refunds of processing and floor stock taxes illegally imposed by the agricultural adjustment act. The treasury was saved nearly a billion dollars by this decision.

"While the taxpayer was undoubtedly hurt when he paid the tax, if he has obtained relief through the shifting of its burden he is no longer in a position to claim an actual injury and the refusal of a refund in such a case cannot be regarded as a denial of constitutional right," said the opinion.

Another decision upheld the chain store tax law enacted by the Louisiana legislature at the order of the late Huey Long, the court holding that states may tax chain stores on the basis of the number of units in the chain outside as well as inside the state.

"Inconsistency" Is Cry
of the Economists

ECONOMISTS in congress denounced what they termed the "appalling inconsistency" of the majority, but the spenders went right ahead with their spending plans. The house passed the \$115,000,000 appropriation bill for the Department of the Interior, which measure carries \$40,000,000 for the reclamation bureau to be used for the building of dams and reservoirs to increase the acreage of tillable land. At the same time the house agriculture committee introduced a new farm bill, the main object of which is the controlling of excessive farm surpluses and which calls for the expenditure of \$287,000,000 annually. This latter bill is based on the recommendations of Secretary Wallace's farm conference of February but it was declared it did not as yet have the full sanction of the administration.

Viscount Snowden, British
Labor Leader, Is Dead

PHILIP SNOWDEN, who in his active days was regarded as the brainiest man in the Labor party of Great Britain, died of heart disease at the age of seventy-two. Twice he served as chancellor of the exchequer, and then was elevated to the peerage as Viscount Snowden of Ickneshaw. Lord Snowden had been crippled since he was twenty-seven, when he was knocked from a bicycle. He was a pacifist, an atheist and a Marxian Socialist, and he had a vitriolic tongue that made him feared in parliamentary debates. Though he had disagreed violently with Ramsay MacDonald when the latter was Laborite prime minister, MacDonald said when Snowden died: "A great man of our age has passed by."

Heart disease also carried off a picturesque figure in American politics, Percy L. Gassaway, former cowpuncher who served one term as congressman from Oklahoma after being a judge in that state. In Washington he always wore exaggerated cowboy garments.

Al Smith Sails for His
First Visit to Ireland

NOTWITHSTANDING his certainty that he would be seasick, Alfred E. Smith sailed on the steamship Conte di Savoia for his first ocean voyage and first trip to the old country. As he departed, Al said: "This is a regular pleasure trip. I've never been to the other side and I'm going now, and I want to have a good time. Ireland? Yes, I'm going to Ireland. A priest wrote me that he knew where my grandmother's house was in Westmeath, and I'm going there and look it over. I have no relatives there, but I want to look over Ireland."

Steel Industry Tackled
by Lewis' C. I. O.

PHILIP MURRAY, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee of the C. I. O., called the first major strike in the campaign of Lewis and his associates to unionize the steel industry. On his order the employees of Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation plants in Pittsburgh and Alliquippa walked out after Murray had failed to get from the company a signed collective bargaining contract. The strike call affected 27,000 men. Thousands of pickets surrounded the Jones & Laughlin mills and kept non-union workers from entering.

Next day the strike spread to the plants of the Pittsburgh Steel company at Monessen and Allentown, Pa., where 5,900 men went out. Murray said it was inevitable that the Republic, Youngstown, Bethlehem and Crucible steel concerns would be involved very soon.

The Jones & Laughlin corporation agreed to sign a contract if the union won a majority vote in a government-supervised election.

Treasury's Silver to Be
Stored Near West Point

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the Treasury department that approval had been obtained from the secretary of war for the use of a four acre tract near West Point, N. Y., for a depository to store silver.

The treasury's 1936 building plan contemplated the expenditure of \$600,000 on the depository. It will be similar in some respects to the gold depository at Fort Knox, Ky., except that the silver will not be stored in vaults.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

The Gabble of Tourists.

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.—It gets on your nerves to stand on the rim of this scenic wonder and hear each successive tourist say, "Well, if any artist painted it just as it is no body would believe it!"

After I heard 174 separate and distinct tourists repeat the above it got on my nerves and I sought surcease far from the maddening round-tripper, hoping to escape the commonplace babbling of eastern sight-seers and revel in the salty humor of the unspoiled West. And I ran into a native who said, with the cute air of having just thought it up, "Yes, sir, I never felt better or had less."

And I encountered a gentleman who in parting called out, "Say, kid, don't take in any wooden nickels." And then, speaking of someone else, remarked, "If I never see that guy again I'll be too soon."

Renaming Hors d'Oeuvres.

THE controversy over giving a more American name to hors d'oeuvres—which some cannot pronounce and none can digest—rages up and down the land. What Sam Blythe, that sterling eater, calls these alleged appetizers you couldn't print in a family newspaper. Saint's idea of a before-dinner nibble being a baked ham. A sturdy Texas congressman calls them doo-dabs.

But if I were living abroad again, I know what I'd call them. When you behold the array of this and that, as served at the beginning of luncheon in the average table d'hôte restaurant over there, and especially in France, you are gazing upon what discriminating customers left on their plates at supper the night before.

Scrambled Cooking.

DOWN below Flagstaff, Ariz., but somewhat to the eastward, in a picturesque city which saddles the international boundary, I found a unique condition.

The best American food available is just the Mexican line at a restaurant owned by a Greek gentleman with a Chinese cook in the kitchen. But the best Mexican cookery is done well over on the American side by a German woman whose husband is an Italian.

So our own native-born citizens, when hungry for the typical dishes of New England or Dixie, journey beyond the border, passing on their way many of their Spanish-speaking neighbors bound four miles northward for a bit of superior tamales and the more inflammatory brands of chili.

Dueling a la Europe.

UNTIL Dr. Franz Sarga, the dueling husband of Budapest, really serves one of his enemies on a platter, as it were, instead of just trimming off hangnails and side whiskers, I decline to get worked up. You remember the Doc? He set out to carve everybody in Hungary who'd snooted his lady wife beyond the border, and he was quite a large club member. But so far he hasn't done much more damage than a careless chiropractor could.

Once, in Paris, I was invited to a duel. I couldn't go, having a prior engagement to attend the World war, which was going on at that time, so I sent a substitute. He reported that after the principals exchanged shots without peril, except to some sparrows passing overhead, all hands rushed together, entwining in a sort of true-love knot.

The Forgotten Man.

THOSE whose memories stretch that far back into political antiquity may recall the ancient days that seem so whimsically old-fashioned now, when our present President was running the first time on a platform which, by general consent, was laughed off immediately following election. He promised then to do something for the forgotten man. Remarks were also passed about balancing the budget right away. We needn't go into that.

But the forgotten man figured extensively in the campaign. Then, for awhile, popular interest in him seemed to come up suddenly, and issues came up suddenly, being but temporary annoyances, and some which lingered on and abide with us yet, including Mr. John L. Lewis, the well-known settler.

And now, after these five changeable, crowded years, we have solved the mystery—we know who the forgotten man is. The name is Tugwell, spelled as spoken, but you can pronounce it "Landon" and get practically the same general results.

IRVIN S. COBB

©-WNU Service.

Helium Gas Is Major Problem

U. S. Has Monopoly of
Element; Question of
Export Being Studied
by Administration

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—A most important subject before the nation today is not the Supreme court nor economy—but is the question of how the United States will regard its guardianship of its gift of helium. This rare and "noble" gas is one of the primordial elements of creation, and yet its greatest stores on earth are within the boundaries of this country. It is the unseen element which would have rendered the Hindenburg impervious to the first sparks of that disastrous fire. It may have larger and wider uses in the future, but today it seems to have but one major practical use—the buoying and carrying of large dirigible airships, and these ships have two uses—one war, the other peaceful commerce.

How will this country regard its stewardship of this treasure, which is older than gold—older than diamonds?

We have billions of cubic feet of helium right where we can handle it. Although it is probably existent in loose form everywhere in the earth and sky it is impossible to produce more than a mere laboratory quantity of the stuff elsewhere than in the United States of America. Yet in the sun there is presumed to be unlimited stores of it—while some scientists believe that the earth itself is floating in a sea of helium.

Balloons have been operated by the lifting power of hydrogen for a century, but it is only within the lifetime of many living that there has been any practical knowledge that helium would do the same trick that hydrogen does—and do it with no danger of fire—for helium doesn't burn—doesn't taste—doesn't smell. It has filled the envelopes of our few dirigible balloons, and would have had a tryout in the World war, but the war ended just as we were shipping a lot of it in steel containers. The gas was on a New Orleans dock when the armistice occurred. Since then, our experience with helium has been one of peace, yet our largest dirigibles have crashed—probably due to operation and not to an incident like the Hindenburg's end.

Could the Hindenburg have been saved had it used helium? Yes. Which brings up the subject whether or not this country should have exported its helium to Germany or elsewhere. I am told on high authority that once we offered it to Germany with the understanding that it should be used commercially only. No ships of war on our helium. Germany, I am told, was unwilling to be bound by this agreement. If we adopt any other policy will it not be a fearful responsibility to furnish a war munition of this sort to any country which is bent on destruction? We have it within our power to use this priceless and undoubted gift of God for good or evil at a time which can be called the crossroads of destiny. And the matter at this writing is being thoroughly studied by the President, aided by the Bureau of Mines and other government units.

Helium was first detected in the sun's light by astronomers in 1868. They discovered it by the use of prisms. It has filled the light streams and broke into component parts. Later they discovered the same yellow effects in light from superheated minerals, and finally they located this element, which was as old as creation itself. Nineteen years ago it was as rare as radium, costing \$2,500 a cubic foot to produce. Today the United States bureau of mines produces it at Amarilla, Texas, and elsewhere, for less than a cent a foot, and has enough on hand at the present time to float a fleet of Hindenburgs. A cubic foot of the gas lifts seven-one hundredths of a pound, which explains why these skyships have to be so huge. The Hindenburg was 710 feet long, its gas capacity was 7,063,000 cubic feet, and it could lift easily its "car" which weighed 472,940 pounds. Our Akron and Macon, which were twin ships, were 785 feet long, carried 6,800,000 cubic feet of gas, and lifted 403,000 pounds. These ships could carry more, but were well under their full lifting power.

Helium in our country is found in Kansas, Texas, Colorado and Utah, mingled with other gases, and is produced by running natural gas through various chemical processes. The government conducts a constant survey for big helium deposits, and can by law take all gas lands where helium is found. Also, the production of all helium in this country, with the exception of tiny bits produced for laboratory use, is a bureau of mines matter. In addition, the law puts the production and control of the helium business exclusively into the hands of the President.

Rarely does the United States government haul a big city into court—but that's what occurred in the case of San Francisco, whose politicians have run afoul of an old

law regulating the use of the Yosemite river water power for electric power production. There's the old fight on the power trust again—and once more it is Brother Ickes—indomitable foe of everything irregular and illegal—to say nothing of civic or political crookedness.

A quarter century ago beautiful Hetch-Hetchy valley of the Yosemite was dammed up, turned into a tremendous lake in spite of the nation-wide protests of nature lovers. Whether or not that was a wise act is not to be debated now—it is done; but when congress dammed the river in that valley federal law provided that its electric power must be made and distributed for wide and free public use. Power should not be manufactured out of that water and distributed by private concerns for private profit. Yet that's exactly what has occurred.

Hetch-Hetchy valley has been exploited by the Pacific Gas & Electric company. Specifically, the city of San Francisco should have built itself a municipal electric light plant, getting its power from this Hetch-Hetchy dam. But San Francisco has never done that. It has been prevented from doing so, Secretary Ickes says, by the political machinations of this west coast unit of the power trust. The Pacific Gas & Electric company, it is charged by Secretary Ickes, has used this public power dam for highly profitable distribution of electricity in San Francisco, and by so doing has forestalled lower rates and perhaps lower taxes.

It seems to me that the city of San Francisco is wrong and that Ickes is right. The act which created the dam and provided for the public uses of its stored waters, clearly states that neither the water nor the power generated therefrom should ever be sold or let to any corporation or any individual; but that it should be used for the widest and most economical public use through irrigation districts or municipal power plants. The whole central thought was to keep the uses of that gift of nature out of the hands of private interests.

That act of congress was signed by Woodrow Wilson in 1913. During the intervening years it has been disregarded and flouted; now at last we have a Secretary of the Interior determined to stop the irregularities and illegalities bred by San Francisco politics controlled by the power trust.

Of course San Francisco must have light and power; and since the power trust has helped to prevent a municipal power plant, the Pacific Gas & Electric company gets the business. It gets the business that the dam was built for, because the power trust takes Hetch-Hetchy power and sells it at retail prices and a good profit. San Francisco failed to build itself a municipal plant, but the federal law has been disregarded; and as I say, there seems to be proof that the power trust has played the politics necessary to keep San Francisco on the receiving end of the Pacific Gas & Electric company.

Now the government files suit in a federal court to stop this procedure and force an accounting from the city—possibly from the electric light company too. Faced with an adamant refusal to permit this continued violation of the law, possibly the city will build the municipal electric light plant which is overdue by twenty years.

The "right to bear arms" which our nervous forefathers rushed into the constitution shortly after that charter was adopted, amending the original work by the so-called bill of rights, has had some terrific laws and police ordinances against pistol toting. But the greatest tussle the dear old bill of rights ever had now faces it with the third recommendation from Attorney General Cummings, who again asks congress for a federal law requiring the registration and taxation of all firearms made, sold, owned or traded for ordinary hunting or household or farm purposes.

Cummings heads the harried law enforcement arm of government. He deals with the crooks through head G-man Hoover. He knows that the underworld is armed to the teeth; that laws against owning pistols (as in New York state) are laughed at by the crooks, who steal their shooting irons and use 'em. He knows that all gangsters are supplied with firearms they steal from state National Guard armories—so he proposes from now on every pistol, rifle and shotgun shall be tagged, numbered, registered, from the moment it leaves the factory. That when you buy a rifle or any other gun—be it for protection or target practice or plain ordinary hunting, you will pay one dollar tax and register the transaction with Uncle Sam. When you sell your weapon to a neighbor—or give it away—the transaction is to be recorded and taxed. This, the law enforcers figure, will be bothersome—but it will keep the government informed of the whereabouts of the crooks who have guns, and the guns which the crooks beg, borrow, buy and even steal—that is if congress enacts the law.

This to me, is a tremendous invasion of the federal government into the private life of citizens, and yet Cummings puts up a strong argument for it. When you realize that there is a larger armed army of crooks than there is of soldiers you may agree with Cummings that a little invasion of private right will have to occur for the promotion of general safety.

© Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 30

THE REMAKING OF JACOB

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-22, 32:24-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind. Romans 12:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jacob's Great Discovery.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Changed Jacob.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding One's Better Self.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Face to Face With God.

Front Page News! "Well-Known Crook Converted!" After years of deception, thievery, and all kinds of wickedness, Jacob, "the supplanter," had a transforming experience and became Israel—"a prince of God." That is indeed front-page news and the marvel of it all is that we may today proclaim the grace of God in Christ Jesus for the redemption of every one that believeth.

Memorial day is a most appropriate one for our lesson, for the first portion tells us of a memorial stone and the last section tells of a great victory. We do well on this day to remember the days that are gone, to recall the heroic deeds of our valiant dead. It is right that we should honor them for victories rightly won and for a noble cause. But let us not fail to recognize that the great battles of life are those fought in the realm of the spirit and that the victories won there endure for all eternity. Every teacher of a class in the Bible school should with God's help endeavor to make this a day of blessed memory and victory in Christ for the boys and girls, or men and women of the class.

We consider today two experiences in the life of Jacob, both of which have their counterpart in the lives of many of God's children in our day.

I. A Vision and a Vow (Gen. 28:10-22).

Jacob met God. Have you met Him face to face? Have you had "such a revolutionary experience in some unexpected spot"? What a sacred place it has become in your life. Perhaps it was at mother's knee, or in a little crossroad church, or on a busy city street. God was there—you dealt with him—he blessed your soul—life was changed. Such may be the experience of each one of us. The place where Jacob had this experience had been known only as Luz. Now it became Bethel—"the house of God."

Spiritual experiences are not simply for our pleasure; they carry a real responsibility. Jacob recognized this and set up a memorial and made a vow. The depth of his purpose is revealed by the fact that it touched his earthly possessions.

The pledge of one-tenth of God is in accord with the Old Testament principle of the tithe. Many earnest believers regard the tithe as equally obligatory in our day. Others contend that it is an Old Testament principle only. Well, there is no need to differ too sharply on that point, for it is not clear that as children of God all that we have belongs to Him! Surely then we would not wish shamefacedly to admit that we give less than the Old Testament tithe. All that we have comes from His bountiful hand. He it is that gives "bread to eat and raiment to put on." Let us be cheerful (hilarious) givers of what he has entrusted to us, that his work on earth may be put forward.

II. A Struggle and a Victory (Gen. 32:24-30).

After varied experiences of both victory and defeat Jacob turns back to his own land. He hears of the approach of his brother Esau with 400 men. Before he meets him he spends a night alone. Whether it was in fear or in trust that he approached God on that night, we do not know. But we do read of the great struggle. It was more than a physical battle—real as that was—for here we have God wrestling with a weak and defeated, but proud man, seeking to bring him to the place where he will once for all "let go and let God" have his way with his life.

Into the night of struggle at Peniel have gone God's people in all the centuries, and lo, those who have submitted themselves to the mighty hand of God have come out as those that have "power with God and with men" (v. 28). Such an experience is the key to successful living and fruitful service for God. It is still true that "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble." (Jas. 4:6).

A Strong Arm

Give me the pure heart, O Lord, to feel Thy presence near me. Give me the clear mind that understands. Give me the stainless soul that shall return to Thee fearless when my time shall come. And give me the strong arm to defend, with all my heart, with all my mind, with all my soul, the glory of Thy kingdom.

Doing Right

Do right and God's recompense to you will be the power to do more right.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Whale of a Problem for a New Jersey Town



The seaside community of Longport, N. J., was presented with an urgent problem when this 45-foot whale was washed ashore. The animal had been dead for some time so his carcass was decidedly obnoxious. The town had no derrick equipment large enough to handle the mammal, so it was cut up and burned in sections.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JUMPER THE HARE CANNOT FIND THE TRACKS

JUMPER THE HARE had meant to go to the place deep in the Green Forest where Peter Rabbit had seen those strange, great big tracks, and see them for himself the very night after Peter had told him about them. But there was no moon that night, and you know it is very, very dark deep in the Green Forest when there is no moon. Of course, it would be hard work, very hard work, indeed, to find those tracks in the dark. So Jumper wisely de-



So Off He Started for the Deepest Part of the Green Forest.

cided not to go until the next night. But the next day and the next night it rained, and it is very uncomfortable going about in the wet unless you have a waterproof coat like Jerry Muskrat or Billy Mink or Little Joe Otter. So Jumper the Hare made himself as comfortable as he could under a thick hemlock tree and watched the rain fall and the snow melt, and tried to be as patient as he could.

When it stopped raining there was very little snow left. "It's of no use to go now," thought Jumper, "because the snow has melted, and, of course, the tracks melted, too. I guess I will have to wait for some more snow."

So he waited and waited, but, you see, it was almost spring time. Every day Peter Rabbit came up to find out if Jumper had been to look for the tracks, and every day he was disappointed. Of course, he

Short Swagger Coat



The short, flaring swagger coat can be worn with dresses or suits. This one, of a red, white and blue diagonal plaid tweed from Linton, is shown over a white dress of pure spun silk in a linen weave. Bows of red, white and blue polka dot foulard tie at the neck. The hat has a detachable brim of blue felt and a pique crown which can be worn as a skull cap.

the Green Forest. In fact, he rather liked it. It made him think of his old home. You know, very few of us are afraid of the things we are used to. It is strange things that frighten us. And that is just the way it was with Peter Rabbit.

All that night Jumper the Hare hopped this way and hopped that way through the deepest part of the Green Forest, but not once did he find one of the strange tracks that Peter Rabbit had told about. "He must have seen them," thought Jumper, "because he told about them just as I remember seeing them in the Great Woods. He certainly must have seen them."

At last he gave it up and started back for the place where he had left Peter Rabbit. Peter was waiting for him. "Did you find them?" cried Peter as soon as he saw Jumper.

"No," said Jumper. "I didn't find them. Tell me about them again, Peter." And Peter did.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"It is reported that the automobile has outnumbered the telephones in the American homes," says divvying Flo, "and the women have out-talked the men over both."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

First Aid to the Ailing House

—By— Roger B. Whitman

KEEPING YOUR EYE ON YOUR HOUSE

A YOUNG married couple, who had just moved into the house they had built, were naturally very proud of it, and had every intention of keeping it in the best of condition. They asked me for suggestions: They wanted to know how they could best keep off deterioration. I said that the first thing for them to do was to familiarize themselves with all parts of the house; to come to know it in every little detail. They should learn the appearance of each part of the house all over, so that any change anywhere—a crack in a plaster wall or a timber, the backing out of nails, the appearance of corrosion on a plumbing pipe, or anything else, would be immediately noticeable.

Then they should get into the habit of making a detailed inspection of the house every so often; once a month, say. They might begin with the attic, and work down to the last far corner of the cellar. Anything that began to go wrong would instantly be noticed—even so small a thing as the first cracking of putty around the outside of a window frame.

The beginning of deterioration is trifling—some little thing that seems of no importance. But if that beginning is recognized, and something is done to correct it, deterioration can be put off almost indefinitely.

Cedar Closets and Moths.

It seems to be the general belief that a cedar closet or a cedar chest is a guarantee against damage by moths to anything within. As many people have learned to their sorrow, this is not the case. It is true that moths dislike the odor of aromatic red cedar; but it is also true that the odor of cedar disappears as its oils evaporate. There is a strong natural odor in a freshly built cedar closet, but even then the effect is not deadly to moths. It is only repellent. The great advantage of

a well-built cedar closet or chest lies in its being tight, in having no holes or openings by which moths could enter. This is important because moths seek dark places in which to lay their eggs. Moth worms will develop from eggs in a cedar closet just as they will anywhere else. Safety requires that everything stored in such a closet should be completely free from moth eggs and worms. For the surest protection, clothes and anything else to be stored away for any length of time should first be dry-cleaned. This process destroys moth eggs and worms, and the odor that persists is repellent to moths in the flying stage.

© By Roger B. Whitman

WNU Service.

Contrast in Motorcyclists



Smoky Dawson of Denaby, Cheshire, England, veteran motorcycle racer, pacing his four-year-old son, Barry, during an exhibition held in connection with the Chester Motor club's sand races at Wallasey. Barry, who is believed to be the youngest motorcyclist in the world, is piloting a two-wheeler powered by a 1/2-horsepower motor.

A DAY OFF

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WITH a day off in the offing, You don't need to go off goofing. There's enough to keep you busy Here at home, until you're dusy. You can lay away your brassie, For the garden's getting grassie. If for exercise you're yearning, There's some ground you could be tearning.

Better put on your goloshes, For one needs them when one woshes.

There is plenty to be doing, Mend the wringer, get the bloing. We shall need a lot of water, Fix the fire, and get it hater. String a clothesline over some tree, To the cherry tree, or plome tree.

If they let you off on Wednesday, Then it isn't any frednesday. It's your wife's day. Happy hearted, You can get the dinner stearted. If you really feel ambitious, You can even wash the ditions. I will take a malnce off. Anytime you get a dee off.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.



The Reflective Finger of Saturn

IN THIS day and age of hustle and bustle, it is indeed unusual to find the man or woman who will let nothing interfere with periods in which the mind is deliberately cleared of turmoil and permitted to reflect calmly yet constructively upon the deeper purposes of life. You will recognize such an individual, however, or one who at least is such at heart, by the second finger about to be analyzed.

The untrained hand analyst may find it sometimes difficult to differentiate between this type of the Overlogical Finger of Saturn.

Like the overlogical type, this finger is notable in its length and prominence of the joints. The difference is discovered in a better and more symmetrical contour, with a broader and more shapely nail tip. While the overlogical type has a tendency to incline toward the forefinger, the reflective second finger is straight or nearly so, and with the hand extended wide is found with fairly wide and equal spaces between it and the first and third fingers.

The possessor of this finger of Saturn not only employs sound reflective foresight to good purpose, but also is of open mind in receiving and responding to the ideas of other minds.

WNU Service.

Fashions to Pep You Up!



HERE'S spring tonic for you, Miss America, done up in fine formula by Sew-Your-Own! The ingredients are bracing and please the taste.

The model at the left is the type to take right away before spring advances further. It is especially beneficial to the willowy figure with its alluring swing and grace, its delicate waistline, becoming collar and stylishly cuffed sleeves.

Miss Athletic Girl.

The center package is labeled Miss Athletic Girl. She goes for it because without fuss and furbelows it still is feminine. And, too, she knows that the smart lines down the front and back are not gores but tucks which give the same stylish effect, and necessitate half the effort, thanks to the clever designing of Sew-Your-Own.

Upper right is the Builder-Up for the younger Lady of Fashion. Because of it and her other Sew-Your-Owns she will go down in the Year Book as the Best Dressed Girl in the class the first thing she knows. This two-piece has style unmistakable in its absolute simplicity of line, round collar so tiny as to be a mere suggestion, and in the perfect balance of its flared sleeves, peplum, and skirt.

The Patterns

Pattern 1257 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material plus 11 yards of bias binding for trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1288 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 3 1/2 yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1294 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerka. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Adlerka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerka gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shubert, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

WNU-E

21-37

Lasting Happiness

Mankind are always happier for having been happy; so that if you make them happy now, you make them happy 20 years hence by the memory of it.—Sydney Smith.

KILL THOSE ANTS

Ants are hard to kill, but Peterman's Ant Food is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, others—kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Solitary, me eye . . . I gotta roommate!!!"

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

REDWINE

Born, May 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trimble, a boy—Donny Lee, Viola Adkins, who had been visiting in Portsmouth, Ohio, has returned home.

A large crowd from here were at West Liberty to see Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Clinton Whitt and little daughter Evelyn Janet visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Whitt, a few days last week.

CANEY

May 24.—Dorsey Benton of Allais visited his family over the week end. Wardie Craft made a business trip to Winchester on Saturday.

Rev. A. L. Craft attended church Saturday and Sunday at Middlefork. Mr. and Mrs. Custer Collinsworth of Ashland visited his parents from Friday to Sunday.

Lurline Burton of White Oak has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Stinson, for the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris fixed a birthday dinner for their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Peyton, Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke McNeely, Nannie and Terry Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer and little son, Marie Lykins, Edna Dingus, Lurline Haney, Mrs. Margaret Cochran, and Mary Cochran. All reported a nice time and wished Mrs. Peyton many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Oney of Lynch and Mrs. Pearl Oney visited their parents last week. JUST ME

FLAT WOODS

May 24.—Dr. Alex McQuinn and son Ferd, of Bigwoods, were Saturday night guests of G. B. Cox.

Mrs. Jake Cox visited Mrs. Finley Gose, at Woodsbend, a few days last week.

Rev. Hobart Halsey will preach at the Flat Woods cemetery May 30 at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose and daughter were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Mrs. Olive Engle was the guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Taylor May, of Licking River.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison were at Ezel on Friday night.

Miss Edith May was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate, on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May and daughter Elora and Miss Mildred Fugate and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. May and Mrs. D. O. Carpenter were in Lexington one day last week.

Melvin Wells of Licking River was here Sunday.

Born, May 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kemplin, a girl—Berita.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kemplin were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin.

Mrs. Willard Barker and children, of Glomaw, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Brooks, of Woodsbend.

UNCLE ZIP

CROCKETT

May 17.—Two of Crockett high school's last semester students, Eliza Hutchinson and Willard Bradley, were married Thursday night. We wish them a long, happy life together.

Rev. A. C. Bradley of Dingus, Bill Hill of Relief, and Evert Fultz held church Sunday at New Salem.

Lee Skaggs and children Kermit, Clarice, and Myrl, of Crockett, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler at Elkfork on Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Dorothy and Edna Barker gave a party Thursday night. Present were Estu Kelley, Esther and Ann Conley, Ronnie and Sophronia Smith, Ola and Clarence Skaggs, Hazel Fannin, Stanley Ball, Harvey Hutchinson, Dannie Skaggs, Johnnie Ferguson, Duck Lyon, Earl Pelfrey, James Fannin, Ernest Hutchinson, Van Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Barker, Kermit Skaggs, and others.

The Crockett high school closed this week with a play, "Boots and Her Buddies." Wednesday night, and "Baby Steps Out" on Friday night. Graduation exercises were also held Friday night. A speech was delivered by each of the graduating class. Stanley Ball gave "A Will to the Junior Class" and Kermit Skaggs gave "A Prophecy of the Junior and Senior Class 30 Years Hence."

Hammie Ison of Moon made a business trip to West Liberty this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ison and children, and Mrs. Hady Ferguson and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Ferguson's and Mrs. Isaac Ison's father, who died in a hospital last Friday. He leaves his sick wife, several children, and many relatives and friends.

The road the NYA boys are building is certainly an aid to the people of this community. MOONLIGHT

Statue of Cleopatra Is

Egypt's Chief Attraction

Though the Nile is lined with temples and statues erected to the honor of Egypt's ancient pharaohs, many travelers search especially for the one ruler who is most vivid in their minds and most expressive of Egypt's charm—Cleopatra. Actually, according to an authority, only one original likeness, sculptured in Cleopatra's own time, remains in existence—the statue on the temple at Dendera. This shows Cleopatra in the conventionally stiff, upright attitude, with the emblem of the goddess of love on her head and the little caesarion, her son by Julius Caesar, at her side.

The temple at Dendera is one of the best preserved in Egypt. But the fact that it retains its statue of Cleopatra is due to a curious circumstance. When Julius Caesar had been assassinated in Rome, his successor, Augustus, vindictively commanded that all statues of Cleopatra be destroyed.

A wealthy admirer of the great Queen, however, appealed to the cupidity of Augustus and bought immunity for her statues at the fabulous price of 2,000 talents—something more than \$500,000. The image of Dendera, therefore, the only one remaining, may be ungraceful from the modern point of view, but must rank as one of the costliest statues known.

Blue Whale Is Largest;

Heavier Than Elephants

Of the many species of whale, the blue whale, or, as he is sometimes called, the sulphur bottom, is the largest. The whale is not a fish, as is commonly supposed, but a cetacean, says a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. A cetacean is a mammal that lives an aquatic life; a mammal is an air-breathing, warm-blooded animal that bears and suckles its young; a fish is a cold-blooded vertebrate, living in water, and breathing through gills instead of lungs, and having fins instead of fingers or toes.

Equipped with enormous heads, one-fifth to one-third the size of the body, but apparently without any neck, whales have small eyes that are set well back. These massive creatures can remain under water for half an hour if necessary, but usually they come to the surface every eight or ten minutes to breathe, then remain on the surface about two minutes, blowing eight or ten times. They are hunted chiefly for their oil and whalebone, a single specimen sometimes yielding an amount worth nearly \$5,000. One of the largest blue whales of which there are authentic records measured 88½ ft., but the average is 76 ft. The weight of a large blue whale is more than that of five elephants.

Duping the Ducks

Each season an elder duck will produce about half a pound of elder down, but it must be tricked into doing so, says Samuel J. Beckett in "A Wayfarer in Norway." Artificial nests are placed in the haunts of the bird, and there the ducks lay their eggs. As the eggs are systematically taken away, the bird continues to sit for long periods, all the time plucking the valuable down from her breast for the nest. Lokta is one of the centers for the elder down industry.

Nature's Barometer

The Burmese, who, like the Chinese, are fond of betting, have a novel method of gambling on the rains. No one knows accurately when the monsoons are going to break, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, but there is a flower called the Padouk, blooming three times between April and May, which the natives carefully watch. They say in Burma that when the Padouk flowers for the third time it means an immediate downfall of rain.

Meaning of Ore Dressing

Ore as taken from the mines is usually contaminated with various impurities of no value. Mechanical methods of concentrating the valuable minerals and of separating one from another, as zinc sulphide from lead sulphide, are known as ore dressing. Ore is usually discharged upon bar screens called grizzlies, where large lumps of impurities can be rejected by hand. The remainder passes through various mechanical processes.

Pastures to Paints

Giotto, who painted many of the frescoes in the church of San Francesco in Assisi, Italy, was a shepherd boy when the painter Cimabue discovered him drawing sheep on a pasture stone, says Robert M. McBride in "Hilltop Cities of Italy." Cimabue taught the lad to paint, and today Giotto's frescoes are among the most sought out by visitors to this medieval church.

Raw Sienna in Paint

Raw sienna, an earth pigment, is one of the most valuable colors used in the paint making industry. It received its name from the city of Siena, Italy. The sienna found near this city was of a very fine, rich transparent color and possessed great beauty and color permanence. When mixed with a white, clear and delicate tints result.

A LITTLE SPITFIRE

Mary had been very naughty. Her mother had punished her and sent her to her bedroom. Quiet had reigned for some time, and Mary's mother was curious.

She went upstairs and, tapping on the bedroom door, said: "Mary! What are you doing?" Mary replied in a triumphant voice: "I've spit on the bed! I've spit on the dressing table; I've spit on the wardrobe; I've spit on the carpets! I've spit on the windows! And—"

"And what are you doing now?" "I'm waiting for some more spit!"

THE DIFFERENCE



Dr. Snap—You seem to think that I'm nothing but a miserable idiot. Mrs. DeSnap—Oh, no; you are cheerful enough.

Advice

The lonely American entered a tea-room in London. "May I take your order?" the sprightly waitress inquired. "Yes," he replied. "Two eggs and a kind word." The waitress brought the eggs and was moving away when the American stopped her. "What about the kind word?" he said. The waitress leaned over and whispered, "Don't eat the eggs."—The Furrow.

No Sphinx

"You never seemed to care to be regarded as a sphinx in politics." "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I've seen a sphinx. A sphinx hasn't any conversational ability whatever, and is without ideas to express if it had."

Wouldn't Blame Her

Sadie—My spinster aunt said if ever a man tried to make love to her she'd call in the authorities. Alma—Yes, the justice of the peace and the chief of the Marriage License bureau. —Chelsea Record.

This Time It Was

The telephone girl was on her vacation. One day she was out fishing when some one in another boat called, "Hello!" Just then she got a bite. "Line's busy," she answered.

NO DUST



Mrs. Newlywed—Do you ever go through your husband's pockets while he's asleep? Mrs. Oldwed—Never; after he's paid my monthly bills searching his pockets wouldn't get me anything.

We Win

Englishman—Odd names your towns have. Hoboken, Weehawken, Oshkosh, Poughkeepsie. American—I suppose they do sound queer to English ears. Do you live in London all of the time? Englishman—No indeed. I spend part of my time at Chipping Norton, and divide the rest between Biggleswade and Leighton Buzzard.—Valdosta Times.

Little Shot

A mountaineer took his son to a school to enroll him. "My boy's arter larnin'. What dya have?" he asked the teacher. "We offer English, trigonometry, spelling, etc.," she replied. "Well, give him some of that thar trigonometry; he's the worst shot in the family."—Atlanta Constitution.

So Mercenary

Visitor (at doctor's house)—Is your daddy in, dear? Small Daughter—No, he's out giving an anesthetic. Visitor—An anesthetic! That's a big word. What does it mean? Small Daughter—It means \$25.

Training Counts

Employer—Yes, I advertised for a good, strong boy. Think you can fill the bill? Applicant—Well, I just finished lickin' 19 other applicants outside de door.

The Razor

"What did you shave with this morning?" "My wife's pencil sharpener." —El Paso World News.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Grace Wright is visiting her sister in Cannel City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pratt and Miss Ethel Allen, of Middletown, Ohio, were in town Monday.

Mrs. Lillie Nickell and daughter Nell, of Mt. Sterling, were guests of Mrs. W. P. Elam on Monday.

Miss Nell Elam was the week end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill McGuire.

Mrs. Lauren Mathis and little daughter, of Carlisle, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner.

Russel Brown, Stony Linville, and Raymond Black, of Morehead college, spent the week end with Kenneth Wells.

D. R. Keeton of Ashland and his daughter, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, of Paintsville, were in home for the week end.

Mrs. M. H. Rose of Campton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland of Winchester were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis of Gray's Knob were week end guests at the Cole hotel. Mrs. Mathis remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Monroe Nickell and son Lawrence, of Lexington, were guests of another son, J. B. Nickell, and family, here, over the dedication on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don, of Ashland, visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain.

Capt. and Mrs. Claude F. Shouse and little daughter Mary Edith, of Wheeling, W. Va., motored in for the week end with Mrs. Shouse's mother, Mrs. J. D. Lykins.

Mrs. Taul Burgeff and little daughter Margaret, of Richmond, are spending a few weeks with her grandfather, Henry A. Wells, and her aunt, Miss Edna Wells.

James Elam of Greear is visiting a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Adams, and family. Mr. Elam was carried on a chair to Main street and sat on a porch all day Monday. How he did enjoy it!

Mrs. D. R. Keeton entertained on Monday afternoon at a four o'clock luncheon the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Peterson of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cammack, Overton; Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Sanders, Campbellsville; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maggard, Frankfort; Miss Bernice Palmer, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Howard, all of Salyersville.

How to Tin Iron

Tools and parts of black iron and steel can be tinned to resist rust, by the following easy process: The metal is first cleaned by immersing in raw muriatic acid (burns flesh and fabrics) until the metal turns white. Following this, cut muriatic acid is mixed by dropping bits of sheet zinc into raw muriatic acid until no more zinc will dissolve. The iron is then immersed in the cut acid, which will deposit a zinc film upon the metal surface. The object is then dipped into molten tin, solder or lead, which will adhere to it. Muriatic acid is obtainable from drug stores and druggists' supply houses.

How to Prepare for Sleep

Start preparing for a good night's sleep shortly after you get up in the morning, advises Dr. Millicent Hathaway, University of Illinois home economist. One of her four fundamental rules to follow for good sleep is: "Consciously relax at definite periods throughout the day for relief of bodily tensions. Thus you slow down the nervous mechanism and condition the muscles to period rest. Three other 'fundamentals' are: Establish a regular retiring hour, avoid evening excitement, and avoid a heavy meal near bedtime.

How to Weather-Proof Bronze

The National Bureau of Standards says that the best treatment for bronze is to allow it to form its own finish or patina. There is no treatment that can be given to it that is permanent. A transparent lacquer is often used, but this must be renewed at intervals of two or three years. The remains of the old lacquer coating must be removed before refinishing and this is sometimes quite a task.

How Drawing-Room Originated

Drawing-room is a contraction of withdrawing - room. The original drawing-room was a room to withdraw to. Withdrawing-room is still sometimes used and it occurs frequently in the literature of the seventeenth century.

TUNE IN!

MARCH OF TIME

Famous Dramatic Radio Hit

Every Thursday Night

Station WHAS, Louisville

9:30 P. M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

SERVEL ELECTROLUX

The KEROSENE Refrigerator

and

E. B. COTTLE

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE

YOU CAN HAVE

Modern City Refrigeration



- Protects food perfectly
- Freezes ice cubes—desserts
- Saves steps, work, money
- Needs no daily attention
- No water or electricity
- Has no machinery to wear

OWN IT ON EASY PURCHASE PLAN

SERVEL ELECTROLUX runs on Kerosene (Coal Oil) at amazing low cost!

TODAY, no home beyond the gas mains and power lines need put up with old-fashioned refrigeration! Servel Electrolux brings farm homes everywhere the same modern refrigeration—the same pleasures and savings—that city homes enjoy! This ideal kerosene refrigerator keeps food fresh for days—lightens housework—makes possible new dishes and more varied meals. Best of all, it operates for just a few cents a day—actually pays for itself with the money it saves.

Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator, is identical in every important way with the famous Gas Refrigerator which has been serving hundreds of thousands of fine city homes during the past ten years. Write for free literature!

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

E. B. COTTLE, West Liberty, Ky.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.

Name

Street or R.F.D.

Town

State